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Township Register

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Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs
Alvarado - Mission San Jose

Volume 64 | THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1952 | 10c PER COPY | No. 45

LUNCHEON SPURS TB DRIVE HERE, STRIDES TOLD

Pre-campaign activities of the 1952 Tuberculosis campaign got off to a flying start last Friday before 70 workers and guests in the International Kitchen.

The drive opens in 10 days.

At the luncheon meeting, conduced by Judge Allen G. Norris, speakers included James A. Wainwright, president of the Alameda County Tuberculosis and Health Association; James A. Chapin, director and chairman of the seal sale, and E. W. Samuel, director and co-chairman of the seal sale.

Mrs. James R. Whipple of Niles, chairman for the sale in Washington Township since 1913, who had arranged the luncheon, was unable to be present.

Mrs. W. H. Ford of Niles, vice-chairman for the township, community chairmen and workers, representatives of the county association and representatives from other campaign committees attended.

"Detection of tuberculosis before it has developed sufficiently for a patient to diagnose his own trouble is the most important phase of eradication of the dread disease," persons attending the Christmas Seal booster meeting at Niles were told.

Dr. Louis L. Ruschin, Oakland physician, stressed the importance of the mobile chest x-ray program which is financed by the Christmas seal sale. The x-ray often finds tuberculosis before its presence is suspected, he said, and this is the time when the most can be done to cure the patient, he emphasized.

Speaking of modern methods of treating tuberculosis, Dr. Ruschin said that the patient must have rest, mental as well as physical, education in how to take care of himself and protect others, proper food and drugs. "Chest surgery is no more hazardous that abdominal surgery in the modern medical world," Dr. Ruschin concluded.

F. J. GARCIA, 84, NILES-BORN, DIES

Frank J. Garcia, retired farmer, husband of Mary L. Garcia; father of Evelyn L. Garcia and Mrs. Louis Mayer; grandfather of Gene and Laurel Mayer, all of Niles, died yesterday in his home here after a long illness.

A native of Niles, aged 84, Mr. Garcia was born in the historic adobe building on the California Nursery property. The building still stands.

Services will be held Saturday, November 8, at 9 p.m., from Berge Mortuary Company in Niles, with mass at 9:30 at Corpus Christi Church and entombment at the Holy Sepulchre Mausoleum, Hayward. Rosary will be recited tonight at 8 o'clock.

After his retirement, Mr. Garcia became widely known as an enthusiast of folk-dancing. He did much to promote and encourage study and presentation of folk dances in this region.

Hot - Shots
OF THE WEEK
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Township Approves Hospital Bonds, 4-1, in Record Balloting



THIS IS YOUR HOSPITAL . . . Architect's sketch of the proposed Washington Township Hospital, whose construction was made possible Tuesday by a "yes" vote of nearly 5 to 1 by local balloters. The hospital is designed for 68 beds initially, and will be located on Santos Road between Centerville and Niles. Blueprints call for a complete structure on two floors, constructed of reinforced concrete so that two more floors may be added later, raising capacity to around 180 beds. Estimated cost, completely equipped: $1,250,000. District Chairman L. S. Whitaker believes construction can be under way in six months if present time-table holds.

County Goes GOP By 14,000 Edge

Turning out Tuesday in poll-jamming numbers, some 7,000 Washington Township electors took part in the nationwide Eisenhower landslide, and also voted themselves a $1,250,000 community hospital.

Unofficial returns today show the hospital bonds triumphed 5236 to 1247, a margin of more than 4-to-1. They needed only a 2-to-1 edge to pass.

A breakdown of local Ike-Stevenson voting will not be available for two weeks, according to the office of County Clerk J. J. Kingston. Alameda County went Republican however, 185,446 to 171,485.

Early returns in Washington Township had given Stevenson an edge here. In Niles, the Democratic nominee led 143 to 123 on the basis of the first few votes counted. In Decoto he was ahead, 113 to 47, except at Masonic Home, where Ike led 164 to 45.

The first few hours' counting in Centerville showed Stevenson behind, 87 to Ike's 95. The Democrats led in early returns from Irvington, 78 to 52, and in Mission San Jose, 63 to 49.

The hospital bonds jumped into an early lead and were never headed. By town, the voting ran:

	Yes	No
Alvarado	384	91
Centerville	966	224
Decoto	490	177
Irvington	518	156
Newark	747	124
Niles	1107	232
Mission San Jose	285	90
Warm Springs	150	60
Hillview Crest	589	93

Thirty-five precincts here reported slightly more than 7000 voting, out of a total registration of 8797. A few absentee ballots remain to be counted.

Hospital district directors met Wednesday night and informally decided to give Architect LaRue Sorensen the go-ahead signal in preparing his plans for the 68-bed institution on Santos Road. Official news of the election's success must await a canvass by the Board of Supervisors on November 24.

L. S. Whitaker, chairman of the board of directors, saw the big "yes" vote as the climax to more than four years' work aimed at providing medical facilities for the Township. He estimated contracts can be let within six months.

Whitaker said the directors also told Sorensen to prepare sketches of the hospital's interior plans for submission to local doctors, who will have a big voice in its eventual layout.

In the county clerk's office, Deputy Emilie Morison gave these unofficial figures for overall county voting on five controversial state amendments. They are:

	Yes	No
No. 2 (School Aid)	232,327	93,754
No. 3 (Exemptns)	158,852	178,286
No. 10 (C. of C.)	125,902	176,069
No. 11 (Pensions)	142,073	184,445
No. 13 (Crossfil.)	152,257	147,498

(Continued on Page 4)

ADVOCATE INDEPENDENT PLANNING BODY FOR TOWNSHIP; DRAINAGE PLAN ASKED

Dissatisfaction with County Planning Commission tactics toward the south end of the county this week flared at the Centerville Chamber of Commerce.

One member suggested an autonomous planning commission "just for the Township."

Finally the group agreed to:

1. Demand a drainage plan from the commission.

2. Invite commission staff members here November 19 to present the promised "master plan" for growth of Washington Township.

The dissent started when Eugene Manning reported a subdivider, Glenmoor Homes, "was required by the commission to set aside a strip of land in the middle of his tract for a big ditch, which is supposed to become part of the local drainage system."

Said Manning, who is secretary-manager of the Township Chamber of Commerce:

"It seems to me this chamber ought to know about this ditch —where it will cross Main Street and where the rest of the proposed drainage system is going to go."

Lee S. Williams, rancher, chimed in:

"It's probably already planned without our knowing anything about it. It's obvious Oakland is doing our planning for us as usual.

"Why can't we have our own planning commission for this part of the county?.. Let's set up one in competition, if necessary. It's impossible for us to go to Oakland all the time and sit and listen when they have something that affects us."

Then Williams rapped the drain ditches as "makeshifts," saying,

(Continued on Page 4)

PARDON ME FOR BRINGING IT UP

Emilio Rodriguez based his case yesterday on shifting sands —and lost.

Rodriguez and his wife, Angela, who live in Decoto, were arrested October 12 and charged by deputy sheriffs with being drunk in their car. They demanded a trial, which was held yesterday before Judge E. A. Quaresma.

Represented by an attorney, Rodriguez argued (1) he hasn't had a drink "in 12 years," and (2) his wife doesn't drink.

However Sheriff's Capt. R. E. Condon came up with an answer: he exhibited records showing Rodriguez was arrested on July 28 for drunkenness.

Rodriguez was fined $50 and his wife $10.

WEEK'S WEATHER

Temperatures furnished by the Citizens Utilities Company at Niles:

Date	High	Low
October 30	80	45
October 31	82	40
November 1	78	43
November 2	76	36
November 3	84	42
November 4	91	48
November 5	80	49



ONE MAY RULE . . . Three of Washington High's five candidates for queen of the annual P.T.A. Carnival Saturday are (left to right) Marlene Dutra, 15, Irvington sophomore; Leota Bayliss, 16, Newark junior; and Madie Hernandez, 15, Hayward sophomore. Top ticket-seller for the carnival will win the coveted queen's crown. Other candidates are Carlita Von Euw, 17, Centerville junior, and Jeanette Iselin, 15, Warm Springs sophomore. (Register Photo)

Decision Date Set for Newark Rec' Plan

Newark will learn November 10 whether it will be allowed to vote on forming a recreation district.

The Board of Supervisors yesterday set this date when they said they will:

1. Determine whether to call an election to set up the tax-supported district.

2. Decide on its boundaries.

3. Decide whether to exclude vacant industrial sites which the Southern Pacific Railway wants left out.

William Hildebrand, spearhead of the group backing the project, said he feels certain the Supervisors will let the issue come to a vote.

At yesterday's session in Oakland, only one objector appeared. He was Archie Smith, lawyer for the S.P., and he made it clear the railway is not fighting the district. It just wants its lands left out.

The supervisors were unable to determine whether to do this without studying maps and so postponed a decision.

Hildebrand said he is not certain what land the S.P. wants excluded, but added: "Whatever it is, it won't materially affect our plan."

In addition to Hildebrand, speakers from Newark for the district included Supt. of Schools Jack MacGregor, the Rev. John Peffers, and Frank Lombardo. All stressed Newark's growth and lack "of even a park or theater" pose a potential menace to juveniles.

They emphasized the district does not intend to "build parks or pools," but will use existing playgrounds and hire supervisors to direct recreation on them.

C'VILLE MAY GET STOP LIGHTS YET

Field work is finished on a survey by the State Division of Highways to see if stop signals are warranted in Centerville.

This word came today from the office of B. W. Booker, assistant division engineer in San Francisco.

Results are scheduled to be announced "in two or three weeks," or as soon as field notes can be analyzed, a bureau spokesman said.

The Centerville Chamber of Commerce had asked the survey to see if the State will install lights on such hazardous intersections as Thornton and Fremont Avenue along Highway 17.

DECOTO MOURNS MRS. M. E. PERRY

Mrs. Mary E. Perry, 74, resident of Creek Road, Decoto, died November 5 in a San Jose Hospital.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mamie Silveria, Vallejo; two sons, Ernest Perry, Decoto, and Manuel Perry, Hayward; three grandchildren and two great-granchildren. A native of Alvarado, she was a charter member of S.P.R.S.I. Council 21, Alvarado.

Funeral services will be Saturday, November 8, at 8:30 a.m. from the Chapel of the Palms in Centerville, and mass at 9 a.m. at St. Anne's Church, Alvarado.

NILES C. OF C. OKEHS BELLINI DIGGING AS SHOPPING CENTER PLANS ARE TOLD

Plans for a supermarket on the highway at Niles were disclosed this week by Arnold Bellini, local butcher and cattleman.

Bellini made the disclosure during a successful try to get Niles Chamber of Commerce approval for excavations at the site, located next to his present store.

The County Planning Commission had delayed approval of an excavation permit until Bellini could explain his project to the chamber.

Bellini said technical wording in his application had aroused fear he intends to establish a rock quarry there. He denied this, explaining:

"The commission secretary told me the law says you have to label any excavation a 'quarry' if you take out 1000 yards of dirt."

Bellini later estimated he has removed 120,000 yards without a permit, because he intends to build stores on the site.

He said he has hauled the dirt to build levees and a spur track near here.

Bellini later explained his meat-packaging operations require a larger building, which he intends to combine with a shopping center.

He told the Chamber of Commerce the State intends to put in another lane in the highway next year, but refuses to tell him on which side it will come, so to protect his proposed stores, he is digging out the hillside "for parking space."

Bellini also said he wants to put a house atop a 75-foot shelf behind the project.

Asked by Dr. E. C. Grau when he intends to start building, Bellini replied this depends largely

(Continued on Page 4)

WES LIKES ADLAI— PHIL WINS RIDE

An election bet was paid off in traditional style Wednesday and it stopped work in Centerville.

Draped in long pink underwear and wearing a dunce cap, Radio-TV Dealer Wes Sears, a Stevenson supporter, had to wheel Ike-liker Phil Willis, cafe proprietor, the length of Main Street in a decorated wheelbarrow.

Willie Rauch also got into the act when he paid Willis a $5 bet in pennies and dumped them into the wheelbarrow.

More than 100 persons witnessed the barrow procession.

STILL DELAY BANKING

Paul Gygax, chairman of the banking committee for the Newark Chamber of Commerce, this week reported that preparations for the proposed Newark bank are still in the hands of the Federal Reserve Board in Washington. The bank was opproved two months ago by the State Banking Commission.



EXHIBITORS HONORED . . . Last week Alameda County thanked ranchers and industrialists who exhibited at the 1952 County Fair by hosting them at a luncheon on the Pleasanton Fair Grounds. Here Supervisor Chester E. Stanley (right, rear) greets three Township exhibitors, Ky Kato of Newark (left, rear), George Smith of Kraftile and Kaz Shikano of Centerville. Kato and Shikano helped prepare the successful Japanese-American Citizens' League booth. (Register Photo)

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The highest point in the West Indes is Mt. Tina (10,301 feet) in the Dominican Republic.

The Revolutionary War of 1775-83 cost the U. S. taxpayers an estimated $144,555,642.

Week-end Specials

SUGAR	Pure Cane	10 lb bag	89¢
TIDE	Giant Size Package		69¢
CATSUP	Del Monte, 14-oz. Bottles	2 for	29¢
CRISCO	Shortening	3 lb tin	69¢
FLOUR	Sperry or Gold Medal	10 lb bag	89¢
BABY FOOD	Gerber's	3 cans	25¢

NILES GARDEN BASKET NOW HAS

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ADVISOR ANSWERS BARLEY QUESTIONS

Which variety of barley should I plant? What wheat does the best in Alameda County? These are questions the 1952 Alameda County Cereal Grain Variety Tests may assist the farmer to answer, says Stanley Coates, Alameda County farm advisor.

At the Busch Brothers' farm near Pleasanton, California Mariout barley gave the highest yields.

The Rojo variety was a close second. The highest yielding malting type barley was Atlas 46.

White Federation 38 and Onas 41 wheats gave the best yields at the Busch ranch.

Near Centerville at the Washington Union High School plot, Rojo, California Marious and Arivat barleys gave good returns. In the wheats it was Onsa 41 and White Federation 38 in the top bracket, Coates reports.

General recommendations for Alameda County are Rojo barley for early planting and California Mariout for late plantings. Big Club 43 wheat is excellent for early season planting and White Federation 38, Ramona 50 or Onas 41 can be planted either early or on late season years.

Atotal of 1,842,188 tons of grapes was crushed by California wineries in 1951.

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Research Catches Up With The Tomato



Americans almost daily are benefiting from the fruits of research carried on constantly by scientists all over the country. Above, you see Francis Noon (right), head fieldman for the Snider laboratories of General Foods at Albion, N. Y., holding a new variety of tomato developed by their scientists for making catsup and other tomato condiments, following six years of research. Looking on are Mrs. Theresa Krenzer and her son, Ted. Mrs. Krenzer, with her three sons and three daughters, farms 800 acres and grows 100 of them in tomatoes. This new variety resists cracking, has a superior color, and contains more edible solids. The plants of this variety will be made available to Mrs. Krenzer and other tomato farmers—another example of close cooperation between grower and processor to provide better and better food products for the consumer.

MISSION SAN JOSE

By REGINA SCHNEIDER

MRS. EMILY FARIA was hostess for a baby shower given in honor of Mrs. Vivian Escobar at her lovely home, on Wednesday, October 29. Bingo was played and then Mrs. Faria served a beautifully decorated cake, ice cream and coffee. Attending Mrs. Escobar's shower were: Aldina Garcia, Irma Vargas, Laura Brown, Stella Pacheco, Estelle Telles, Beverly Medeiros, Roe Hays, Larraine Azevedo, Jeanette Azevedo, and Marie Cunha from Mission San Jose; Connie Terry and Emily Faria from Irvington; Isabel Maciel and Minnie Mesquit from Niles, Chris Escobar and Rose Furtado from Hayward. Mrs. Escobar received many lovely gifts.

MR. and MRS. ANTONE RODRIGUES celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary Sunday at the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Diaz. A dinner party was served to the family.

MR. and MRS. V. KOSHA and children were Friday visitors of Mrs. Kosha's aunt in San Leandro.

MR. BENNETT visited with his father in Alameda over the weekend.

MRS. E. SAVILL and son of Burlingame were Sunday guests of the Whitesides.

MONDAY MORNING at St. Joseph's Church, the funeral mass was held for Mrs. Myrtle Goularte who was killed in an automobile accident. Rev. Father John Leal gave a lovely sermon to the mourners who filled the church to capacity. We extend our deepest sympathy to Danny and her family on the loss of this wonderful girl.

MR. and MRS. AL ANDRADE had Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rose of San Jose as Wednesday night guests.

SORRY TO LOSE Mr. and Mrs. R. Burges as Missionites as they have moved to Niles. They formerly resided at the Young Apartment.

AFTER THEY PLAYED "Trick or Treat," Joy and Alvin Feleciano gave a Holloween Party for several of their friends on Friday night. The kids enjoyed a weiner roast and played games.

MRS. INEZ LITCHFIELD is spending several weeks in Oxnard where she is staying with her daughter during an illness.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH GARCIA celebrated their wedding anniversary on Saturday.

MRS. MARGARET McCLURE is home again after spending several weeks in San Francisco with her son, Stuart, and family.

HE WAS FOUR years old on Wednesday and his brother was six on Thursday. That's Johnny and David Campagna. David's mother surprised him with a party at school to which all the first-graders were invited. They had cake, candy and ice cream, and of course Johnny's big thrill was to be with his "big" brother's party at school. To complete the week, they both got chickenpox Friday.

MY MOTHER, Mrs. Marie Schneider, returned home fro mSan Jose Hospital Sunday, where she underwent surgery. She is doing nicely and expects to be up and around soon.

IT WAS TREAT and not trick this year in Mission San Jose on Halloween, as no damage was done. It was a treat, however, to see the little children go door to door in their costumes, and you can be assured they were treated

R. A. GRIFFIN

Building Contractor

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of Newark School District of Alameda County hereby calls for sealed proposals to be delivered to the Clerk of said Board at the office of said Board in the Newark School Building, 680 Cherry Road, Newark,, Saturday, the 15th day of November, 1952 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at which time and place said bids will be opened for the furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment, mechanical workmanship, transportation and services required for:

Proposition 1. The site development and landscaping of the Newark School Site, 680 Cherry Road, Newark, and

Proposition 2. The erection and completion of a bicycle shelter and kindergarten shelter, all on the grounds of the Newark School located on the east corner of Cherry Road and Dairy Avenue, Newark, California, for the Newark School District of Alameda County.

Bidders must bid on both the Main Bid and Alternate Bid of the proposition on which they submit a bid.

These bids shall be presented in accordance with plans and specifications for said Proposition 1 prepared by George Goodman Gordon, Landscape Architect, 133 State Street, Los Altos and for said Proposition 2 prepared by Geo. E. Ellinger, 1801 Casterline Road, Oakland, which are on file at the said office of the said Board of Trustees located as above mentioned.

On deposit of Twenty-five Dollars ($25.00) for each proposition said plans and specifications may be had by any prospective bidder for the work above mentioned on application to the Clerk of the Board of Trustees hereinabove mentioned or to the landscape architect, or the architect, as the case may be, and in each case shall be returned at the time the bids are submitted.

If the plans and specifications are not returned to the office of said Board within the time above specified or are returned in a mutilated or damaged condition, the said deposit will be retained by said Newark School District as agreed and liquidated damages for said mutilation or detention.

Bids on Proposition 1 must be made on bid forms obtained at the said office of the Board of Trustees and must be signed by the bidder and accompanied by a bid bond in the form procured from said office, duly executed by the bidder as principal and a corporation authorized to do business in the State of California as surety naming the Newark School District of Alameda County as obligee, or by a cashier's check or certified check, certified without qualification, drawn on a solvent bank of the State of California or on a national bank doing business in the State of California, in the amount of One thousand five hundred Dollars ($1,500.00), and made payable to the Newark School District of Alameda County. Should the party or parties to whom the contract for Proposition 1 should be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award and to file the required bonds the proceeds of said certified or cashier's check or the amount paid by the bidder or his surety pursuant to the terms of said bid bond either voluntarily or pursuant to the judgment rendered by the court in any action brought thereon will be retained by said Newark School District as agreed and liquidated damages.

Bids on Proposition 2 must be made on bid forms obtained at the said office of the Board of Trustees and must be signed by the bidder and accompanied by a cashier's check or certified check, certified without qualification, drawn on a solvent bank of the State of California or on a national bank doing business in the State of California, in the amount of Five Hundred Dollars ($500.00), and made payable to the Newark School District of Alameda County. Should the party or parties to whom the contract for Proposition 2 should be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award and to file the required bonds the proceeds of said certified or cashier's check will be retained by said Newark School District as agreed and liquidated damages.

The contractor and all subcontractors under him must pay all laborers, workmen and mechanics on said work, or any part thereof, not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for legal holidays and overtime work, for work of a similar character in the locality in which the work is performed, to wit: Newark School District of Alameda County, which per diem wages shall not be less than the stipulated rates contained in a schedule thereof which has been ascertained and determined by said Board of Trustees and which is now on file in the office of said Board of Trustees and by reference incorporated and specified herein and made a part thereof, and which said general prevailing rate of per diem wages as hereinabove referred to and adopted for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute this contract, is herein specified as follows:

EXHIBIT A

Prevailing rate of per diem wages ascertained and established by the Board of Trustees of Newark School District of Alameda County to be paid by the contractor and all subordinates.

Crafts or Types of Workmen	Prevailing Hourly Wage Rate
Cement Finishers	$2.57
Carpenters	2.60
Apprentice Carpenters	1.56 to 2.47
Engineers:	
Blade Grader Operator (finish work)	2.68
Compressor	2.13
Concrete mixer (up to one yard)	2.85
Concrete mixer (over one yard)	2.96
Shovel Operators (up to and inc. one yard)	2.85
Shovel Operators (over one yard)	2.96
Truck Crane Engineers	2.68
Tractor Operators	2.52
Trenching Machine Operators	2.57
Iron Workers:	
Structural	2.85
Housesmiths, Reinf. concrete or rodmen	2.60
Laborers:	
Building Laborers	1.85
General Laborers	1.85
Concrete Workers (wet or dry)	1.85
Jackhammer Operators (and handlers of pneumatic tools)	1.95
Vibrators	1.95
Truck Laborers	1.85
Watchmen working	1.85
Vitrified and concrete pipe laying	2.10
Sewer	1.85
Form Strippers	1.85
Lumber Handlers and Helpers	1.85
Clerks	1.975
Plumbers	2.90
Painters	2.60
Roofers	2.50
Sheetmetal workers	2.655
Truck Drivers:	
Under 4 yds. (water level)	1.95
6 yds. and under 8 yds. (water level)	2.19
8 yds. and over (water level)	2.60
Transit Mix Drivers:	
2 yds. or less	1.92
3 yds. and under	2.01
4 yds. and 5 yds.	2.10

Overtime and Saturday, Sunday and Holiday work shall be paid in accordance with the prevailing union wage scale governing the type of work.

The working day shall be eight hours unless otherwise specified above. The per diem rate shall be the hourly rate multiplied by the number of hours in the working day. When less than the number of hours constituting the working day, as herein stated, is worked, the wage to be paid shall be the hourly rate multiplied by the number of hours actually worked.

All skilled labor not listed above that may be employed is to be paid not less than the union wage scale for such labor and in no event to be paid less than One and 85/100 Dollars ($1.85) per hour.

It shall be mandatory upon the Contractor to whom the contract is awarded, and upon any subcontractor under him, to pay not less than the said specified rates to all laborers, workmen, and mechanics employed by them in the execution of the contract.

Properly indentured apprentices may be employed upon this work in accordance with the state law. Such apprentices shall be properly indentured as called for by law and shall be paid not less than the standard wage paid to apprentices under the regulations of the trade at which they are employed. An apprentice shall be employed only at the work of the trade to which he is indentured. The initial wage to be paid an apprentice shall be not less than twenty-five per cent (25%) of the journeyman's wage being paid and shall be increased each six months in an amount not less than fifteen per cent (15%).

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or any or all items or alternates or propositions of such bids.

By order of the Board of Trustees, October 29, 1952.

A. C. MULLER
Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Newark School District of Alameda County, State of California.

O31, N7

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WASHINGTON, 14th & SAN PABLO

LAD WINS BIKE IN 'REGISTER' DRIVE

First Township boy to win one of the bicycles offered in the current Register circulation sales drive is Larry Robbins, 11, of Linda Drive, Niles.

Larry sold 20 subscriptions in two weeks to qualify for the free "Ithaca" model deluxe two-wheeler from Western Auto Supply, Centerville.

Other youngsters who are interested in winning a free bicycle still have a few weeks to do the trick. See Page 4 of this issue or contact the Register office for further details.

REBEKAH NEWS

Members of Silver Star Rebekah Lodge, Irvington, have as their guests today members of the Golden Link Rebekah Lodge from Oakland.

Occasion for the get-together is the presentation of the "Heart of Friendship" by Golden Link members to Silver Star members. This represents a portion of the president's project for the current year. The Golden Link group will present the program.

On Thursday, November 13, the Silver Star aggregation will present the "Heart of Friendship" to the Fair Oakes Rebekah Lodge in Alameda, according to Elizabeth Mendenhall, noble grand of the Silver Star. This is included in the Good Fellowship program for the year. Silver Star Lodge chairman for the Good Fellowship program is Anna Van Buskirk.

VANDALS SHATTER DECOTO WINDOWS

Halloween mischief-makers were a day late and a trifle vicious in Decoto last week.

Two widely-known local merchants reported vandals smashed their plate-glass windows, with loss estimated at more than $300.

Manuel Hidalgo, of the Decoto Variety Store, complained a $200 front window was bashed in with a chunk of concrete.

Bernie Joseph, of Olson's Market, reported the shattering of two smaller windows, also with concrete chunks. Loss: $100.

Deputy sheriffs are seeking suspected culprits.

Say you read it in The Register

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HOUSE MOVING
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317 School Street Niles

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
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CATHAY INN
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SPECIALIZING IN
Orders to Take Out
● Breakfast
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CHINESE and AMERICAN DISHES
WE DELIVER ANY TIME!
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Proprietors
Phone Niles 4674

NEWARK NEWS

By PAT BINDER

MR. and MRS. WALTER LINDSAY and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McDermott and son, Butchie, enjoyed dinner in Palo Alto Monday.

DINNER GUESTS of the Ray Auchards last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker of San Anselmo, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Auchard, and Mr. Auchard's nephew, Richard Auchard, from Mather Field.

A GROUP of young folks gathered at the home of Dolly Dutra last Friday for a Halloween masquerade party. Enjoying record playing, folk dancing and refreshments were Carol Bernardo, hostess with Dolly, Tony Runnels, Rocky Brown, Jenny Phippen, Kay Hersey, Rae Latham, David Martin, Marilyn Johnson, Don Ed Haynes and James Adamson.

KENNETH ANDRUS suffered a broken foot while playing football this week.

The SEVENTH and eighth eighth grades of the Newark Grammar School will go to Palo Alto to attend the U.S.C.-Stanford game this week-end.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR, young peoples' group of the Presbyterian Church, enjoyed a hayride through the Township Saturday. The group ended up at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dickerson in Niles.

THE BUFORD BARKS are the proud owners of a brand new car.

MR. and MRS. CARL KVESETH were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster in Woodside last Saturday.

MR. and MRS. A. M. McDERMOTT and children, Janet and Donnie, attended the Grand National Livestock Exposition in San Francisco last Saturday.

MR. and MRS. Gene CARROLL enjoyed an evening in Oakland last Friday at a Halloween party given by Mr. and Mrs. George McGill.

THE NEWARK IMPROVEMENT CLUB is holding a whist party November 14 in the Newark Grammar School, at 8 p.m. Admission is fifty cents. Mrs. Frank Gygax is chairman.

THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS will have a card party for the benefit of Washington Township youth activities on Friday, November 21, at 8 p.m., in the Newark Grammar School auditorium.

GRAND PRIZE WINNERS at the Newark costume parade last Friday were Barbara Silver, fourth grader, dressed at a Dutch girl, who won a locket; Igor Scaredoff, sixth grader, dressed as a robot, who won a ukulele.

MR. and MRS. GENE SAVARIA are in Idaho for a two weeks' visit with Gene's parents.

TRICK or TREATERS were greeter at the door of the Foster home by Mildred, who returned to Newark October 29.

JEAN DOORLEY is at home recuperating from a recent tonsillectomy.

MRS. MANUEL VARGAS was honored guest at a birthday dinner party last week. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Marshall of Centerville. Guests were Mr. Vargas, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Souza, Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall, Mrs. Anna Ferraris, Mr. Joe Ferraris and Mr. August.

DEANNA O'MARA celebrated her 13th birthday October 26.

MRS. DOORLEY reports these new books on hand at the Newark Library:

Adult Fiction

Devil's Advocate, Matador, Bengal Tiger, Strange Brigade, Keepsake, East of Eden, Lost Hill, Gown of Glory, and Saracen Blade.

Juvenile

Class Ring, Double Date, Wait for Marcey, Francie, and Dark Sunshine.

Small Folk

Watch Dog, Toots in School, Lost in the Zoo, The Sixty-Ninth Granchild, and Good Luck Duck.

MRS. GEORGE MARSHALL entertained a group of her friends with a party last week. Guests were Alberta Ferry, Edith Rodericks, Laverne Robertson, Becky Guerra, Loraine Simas, Martha Marshall and Anne Ferraris.

HOSTESS to a party held in her home last week was Mrs. Robert Milan. Present were Donna Spear, Dolores Ross, Alta Etchison, Anne Hernandez, Lorraine Simas, Edith Roderick and Mrs. Milan's sister, Margy Bohannon.

BARBARA and VERONICA BINDER celebrated their fifth birthday with a luncheon party. Enjoying refreshments and playing games were Brian O'Connor, Dolly Silva, Maryanne McDermott, Eddie, Richard and Jerry Mello, Jenny and Becky Runnels, Linda and Mickey Maciel, David Cardoza and David Thiessen. Adults present were Mrs. Tony Maciel, Mrs. Wayne Thiessen, Mrs. Ed Mello, Mrs. Jack Binder and the twins' grandparents from Gilroy, Mr. and Mrs. N. Saccullo.

DR. GARY MILLS of Oakland, school psychologist, was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Newark P.T.A.

The membership drive has started with Mrs. E. S. Astin as chairman. At the December 2 meeting the room with the nearest to 100 per cent membership will receive a record player and at each following meeting a record album will be awarded.

Proceeds from the salvage drive will go towards the purchase of the record player. Anyone wishing to know the nearest salvage depot may contact Mrs. Marty Sammon at Newark 3-3509.

Mrs. Clarence Soito reported on the P.T.A. project which will be obtaining new kindergarten equipment.

Mrs. James Collins presented the budget.

NEWARK BURGLAR SUSPECTS APPEAR

Three San Francisco men, charged with attempted burglary of a Newark tavern, will appear before Judge Allen G. Norris today.

In custody in lieu of $2500 bail each are Lewis C. Nichols, 22, Daniel M. Guzman, 20, and Ted Krausen, 25. They were arrested with a fourth member of the party, a juvenile, at a Newark liquor store where an entry was being attempted.

BURGLARY HITS IRV'TON STATION

Burglars last week-end broke into an Irvington service station and made off with $4 in cash and a $166 cash register.

The loss was discovered Monday morning by Proprietor Manuel Soito, when he opened his station for business. It is located on Highway 17 next to the IOOF Hall.

Soito told investigating officers the intruders punched a hole in a glass door panel, then opened the door from the inside.

The officers said the method used was similar to the one tried unsuccessfully last week at the Berge Mortuary here.

NILES ARTILLERYMAN

M/Sgt. Lee Ryburn, whose wife, Agnes, lives in Niles, is serving with the 300th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, which is helping train Republic of Korea Army artillery units.

Shortly after going into action against the Communists, the battalion was awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation for its part in the destruction of a 120,000-man Chinese force.

Ryburn, first sergeant with the 300th, has been in the Army since September, 1925. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ryburn, live in Heavener, Okla.

The first public demonstration of Zeiss planetarium projector took place in 1924.

Try Register Want-Ads

DR. E. C. GRAU
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
815 First St. Phone Niles 4540

VAIL BARBER
AUTO ACCESSORIES AND PARTS
SHELL SERVICE & PRODUCTS
PHONE NILES 4441
ON HIGHWAY EAST OF NILES

PEACHES
Highway, Slices or Halves
No. 2½ Can 4 for $1

TUNA
Torpedo, Grated—No. ½ Can
5 for $1

DOG FOOD
Old English—No. 1 Can
10 for $1

SAFEWAY'S DOLLAR DAYS

JUICE
Town House, Grapefruit
46-oz. Can 4 for $1

MAYONNAISE
Piedmont—Quart Glass
2 for $1

PEAS
Gardenside—No. 303 Can
8 for $1

APPLESAUCE
Highway—No. 303 Can
8 for $1

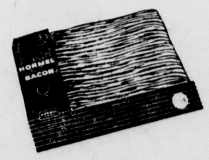
CORN
Gardenside, Golden, Cream
Style No. 303 Can 7 for $1

BABY FOODS
Gerber's—Strained or Junior
Reg. Can 12 for $1

HURRY TO YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY...
where your food dollar has the most purchasing power. Check the items in this ad for proof that your dollar goes a long way at Safeway . . . and that isn't the best part . . . wait until you get to the store and you'll find many more ways to make your food dollar go farther! Be sure of more for your money . . . shop Safeway!

Cherub Milk Tall Cans (3 for 39¢) (Small 16/$1) 8 for $1
Margarine Dalewood—1-lb. Carton 2 for 37¢
Spry Shortening 3-lb. Can 79¢
Lac-Mix Non-Fat Dry Milk—16-oz. Package 37¢
Cake Mix Swans Down, Angel Food—14-oz. Package 55¢
Jell-O Assorted Gelatines & Puddings—3-oz. Package 2 for 15¢
Spam Lunch Meat Hormel's 12-oz. Can 39¢

Ways To Save on Meats at Your Safeway...



Sliced Bacon Hormel's Fancy, 1st Quality Black Label—1-lb. Layer 59¢
Smoked Picnics Dubuque Eastern 4 to 8 lbs. Whole or Half—Lb. 39¢
Fresh Pork Roast Full 1/3. Large Loin or Blade Cuts of Lean East. Pork—Lb. 49¢
Boneless Beef Roast Boneless Shoulder Cuts from U. S. "Choice" Beef—Lb. 89¢
Pork Spareribs Small Lean Sides from Eastern Porkers—Lb. 49¢
Fricassee Chickens Fully Drawn Ready for Chicken 'n' Dumplings Treat—Lb. 59¢
Pork Link Sausage Swift's Brookfield and Sweetheart Brands 100% Pure Pork Links—Lb. 69¢
Ground Beef Safeway's Quality Controlled—Made from Select Cuts of Lean Beef—Packed in Sanitary Visking Casing—Lb. 61¢
Beef Plate Cuts U. S. "Choice" Grade Boiling Beef Cuts—Lb. (Plate Rib Cuts—Lb. 38¢) 25¢
Fresh Pacific Oysters Fancy Quality—Packed in 12-oz. Re-usable Plastic Container 59¢

LIBBY'S "HARVEST OF VALUES"
TOMATO JUICE No. 300 Can (3 for 29¢) 11 for $1
SLICED PINEAPPLE No. 2 Can 2 for 55¢
Pineapple Juice 46-oz. Can 4 for $1
Corned Beef Hash 16-oz. Can 35¢
Pork & Beans (With Tomato Sauce) No. 300 Can 10 for $1
Vienna Sausage No. ½ Can 22¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 6, 7, 8, IN CENTERVILLE
Prices subject to changes made necessary by market fluctuations or changes in OPS ceiling prices. All items subject to stock on hand. Right to limit reserved.

Fresh Fall Produce . . .
Check the array of fruits and vegetables awaiting your selection at Safeway . . . see how you save!

Apples Combination Fancy and Extra Fancy Northwest Winesaps 2 Lbs. 25¢
Squash U. S. No. 1 Marblehead Variety—For Baking —Lb. 5¢
Celery Nice Clean, Crisp Stalks—Excellent Cooked or Raw—Lb. 4¢
Fresh Broccoli Young and Tender—Mild Flavor—Lb. 17¢
Yellow Onions U. S. No. 1 Globe Variety 2 Lbs. 15¢
Tokay Grapes Fancy Flame Variety for a Lunch Box "Extra" 2 Lbs. 23¢
Potatoes Russet U. S. No. 1 Quality 10 Lb. Economy Bag 59¢
Dates California—New Crop 1-lb. Package 29¢ 3-lb. Gift Box 85¢

FROZEN FOOD BUYS
ORANGE JUICE Bel-air 6-oz. Can (12 for $1.95) 6 for $1
FROZEN PEAS Bel-air 10-oz. Package (2 for 37¢) 6 for $1

MISCELLANEOUS VALUES
Ajax Cleanser 13-oz. Can (2 for 23¢) 9 for $1
Ivory Toilet Soap Large Bar (2 for 26¢) 8 for $1
Wax Paper Kitchen Charm—125-Foot Roll 21¢
Comfort Tissue 750-Sheet Roll 4 for 35¢
Hexol Antiseptic 2-oz. Bottle 27¢ 6-oz. Bottle 47¢

Nob Hill COFFEE
1-lb. Bag 77¢ 2-lb. Bag $1.53
Edwards 1-lb. Can 82¢ 2-lb. Can $1.63
MJB 1-lb. Can 85¢ 2-lb. Can $1.69
Airway 1-lb. Bag 75¢ 2-lb. Bag $1.49
Edwards Instant 8-oz. Glass 79¢

SAFEWAY

GOOD NEWS

from

CENTRAL CHEVROLET

5-POINT LUBRICATION CHANGE-OVER FOR WINTER . . .

HERE'S WHAT WE DO:

- Lubricate Chasis
- Change Engine Oil
- Pack Front Wheels
- Change Rear Axle Lubricant
- Change Transmission Lubricant

FOR LIMITED TIME ALL 5 ONLY

6.95

INCLUDES ALL LUBRICANTS

Central Chevrolet

MAIN and THORNTON

CENTERVILLE

IT'S PUPS AGAIN, 21-0, OVER BELLS

The Washington High Puppies scored their fourth victory of the season last Friday as they downed the Bellarmine yearlings, 21-0, under the lights of Washington Memorial Stadium.

The Puppies tallied their opening touchdown on the first play of the game. Little Don Leach, team conversion artist, skirted left end for 63 yards. He then added the extra point.

Immediately following the kickoff, the local lightweights scored their second T.D. as Jess Pineda, an end, picked up a fumble and scampered 22 yards into the end zone. Leach again added the extra point.

The final score of the game came with 45 seconds remaining in the half, when after the Pups had driven from their own 30, Archie Delao pushed his way over from the three. Leach's third try of the evening was good.

Ed Fletcher starred for the Puppies on offense, while Dan Davis, Con Preciado and Len Barrea sparked on defense.

Score by quarters:

Bellarmine	0	0	0	0	0
Washington	14	7	0	0	21

INTERMURAL GRID ON AT DECOTO

Decoto School District's intermural football program got under way last week with eight teams in the field.

Fifth to seventh graders take part, according to Alfred Pinard, director.

League leaders now are the Bulldogs and Red Sox from Barnard School, with two wins and no losses.

Tuesday's results: Red Sox 20, Panthers 6; Huskies 22, Thunderbolts 19.

BURGLARS HIT HOME

Burglars forced a door to gain entrance to the Clarence Rose home at Lowry Road and Highway 17 Wednesday night, then made off with jewelry valued at $50, deputy sheriffs were told yesterday.

Say you read it in The Register

TOWNSHIP REGISTER Sports

BELLARMINE BEATS HUSKIES, 18-0, AS HURTS BENCH STARS; CAMPBELL NEXT

By BOB HIRD

Washington High's injury-riddled Huskies tasted their third defeat of the season Friday night when they bowed to Bellarmine, 18-0, on the local gridiron. It was a non-league encounter for the Huskies.

In S.C.V.A.L. play, the James Lick Comets were trounced by league-leading Fremont, 35-12; Mountain View Eagles edged Los Gatos, 18-13; and the Buccaneers from Campbell upset Santa Clara's Panthers, 7-6.

Last Friday, Huskies were facing one of the strongest-rated teams in the bay area, minus the services of five of their own top stars: John Chacon, Ed King, Dave Marin, Carl Van Euw, and Phil Pineda, all sidelined by Coach Jud Taylor with injuries.

However, the Huskies took the opening kickoff on their own 25, then drove to the Bells' 35, where they lost the ball via a fumble.

The next two plays found the Santa Clarans on their own 45. From there Quarterback Tome Tomasello handed off to Bill Valli on a quick opener, and Valli raced down the sidelines for 55 yards and a T.D. The try for extra point was wide.

Five minutes later, the Bells took the ball deep in their own territory and drove to the Washington 12-yard marker. From there Valli pushed his way through the middle to pay-dirt. The try for extra point was blocked.

Final tally for Bellarmine came on a sustained march of 68 yards, with Valli again doing the scoring, this time going over from the three.

The Taylor-mades, who had counted on their passing attack to upset the visitors, found the going rough against the tight Bellarmine defense.

George Cole, a reserve fullback, and Right Halfback Frank Galvan were stout journeymen on offensive, while Bob Brazil played a standout defensive game.

Today the Huskies take to the road as they journey southward to face the Campbell Buccaneers. Kickoff is scheduled for 3 p.m.

Last Friday's score, by quarters:

Bellarmine	12	0	0	6	18
Washington	0	0	0	0	0

ARITHMETIC BAD. HUNTER MINUS $50

Eight times six is not 55, Emil Anderson of Oakland learned here Friday at a cost of $50.

Anderson and seven other members of a gun club near Newark were reportedly found by game wardens with 55 ducks. Since the legal limit is six, the warden's calculations disclosed seven extra birds.

Anderson appeared Friday before Judge Allen G. Norris, pleaded guilty for the other members, and paid a $50 fine.

KOREA SOFTBALLER

Sergeant First Class Alvon N. Boyer, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boyer, live at 338 Orchard Drive, Niles, was a member of an Army softball team competing for the I Corps championship in Korea recently.

Representing the 1169th Engineer Combat Group, his team was eliminated in the finals of the I Corps "Little World Series."

Boyer, assigned to the engineer unit as a mess steward, has been in Korea since last December.

M. A. MENDONCA, 79, DIES IN SAN JOSE

Manuel A. Mendonca, 79, of Centerville, died October 31 at a San Jose hospital. He was the husband of Maria G. Mendonca; father of Mary E. Mendonca, Centerville; brother of Jose A. Mendonca, Fayal, Azore Islands. A native of Fayal, he was a member of U.P.E.C. No. 5 of Centerville, and Holy Name Sodality at the Holy Ghost Church, Centerville.

Services were held at the Chapel of the Palms, Tuesday, with a funeral mass at Holy Ghost Church. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Hayward.

Okeh Niles Digging

(Continued from page 1)

on how soon he is able to get sewer service.

E. C. Parks then moved to tell the planning commission the Niles Chamber does not oppose the project. Dr. Tom Wilson added the proviso "as long as the commission is satisfied it is to be a bona-fide building site."

The chamber also asked the commission to investigate a lot full of wrecked cars next door to Bellini's property. A wrecking yard permit was denied there in May.

'C' Hoopsters Win

The league-leading Washington High C's captured their fifth winter basketball league victory last Thursday afternoon on their own court as they bested the Live Oak quintet 31-29.

Fred Vizcarra paced the way to victory with an output of 16 points.

The Washington D's however suffered their third league defeat, dropping a nip and tuck battle, 28-27, to the Live Oak D's. George Mahusay led the losers with 11 points.

Red Cross News

By MAY LEGRO

Washington Township Red Cross workers gave over 4,000 volunteer hours in the first eight months of 1952.

Mrs. Allan Walton will be chairman of the day for the Niles Blood Bank on November 17.

A Red Cross field director will conduct the Gray Lady course to be given soon. If you are interested, contact Mrs. Nellie Talley of Niles .

Wednesday is Washington Township Chapter day at the Blood Bank at Parks Air Force Base. Three volunteers from Centerville helped this week. They are Jo Walton, Barbara Clark and Estelle Willard. A permanent blood procurement program obtains the life-giving fluid from the soldiers being processed through the base.

NILES MAN HOME

A perfect team was split up on November 3, when the Aircraft Carrier Princeton returned from Korea and docked in Alameda. With her she brought Fighter Squadron 192, a group that has twice flown combat missions from her decks.

A Niles resident, Donald S. Pine, Aviation Ordinanceman Third Class, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pine, is listed among the members of the squadron.

The "Screaming Dragon" squadron, commanded by Commander E. A. "Ace" Parker, USN, was aboard the big carrier in the critical early months of the United Nations police action in Korea, returning to the United States in July, 1951. It returned to action in Korea in April of this year.

Use Register Want Ads!

Where's the Fire?

Wednesday, October 29, Decoto, 4:45 p.m., refrigerator fire in residence on Alvarado-Niles Road.

Thursday, October 30, Decoto, 4:35 p.m., grass fire at Ninth and H Streets.

Tuesday, November 4, Mission San Jose, grass fire on Highway 21.

Hospital Approved

(Continued from Page 1)

The directors this week announced:

"We wish to express our sincere appreciation and deep gratitude to all Chambers of Commerce, Women's Clubs, Service Clubs, Labor Organizations, and all other civic-minded groups who assisted the Board of Directors in presenting the facts concerning bonds to build the hospital.

Ask Home Planning Body

(Continued from page 1)

"They're just going to dump the water on some farmer's land until he hollers." Returning to the planning commission, he charged:

"I think they're just around to keep our squawks away from the supervisors. I think we should have more of a say about our own affairs."

At Manning's motion, President William Clark authorized a letter to the commission and the supervisors demanding a peek at drainage plans—if such exist.

Manning also agreed to invite the commission staff to attend the next meeting of the Township Chamber on November 19 to present the tentative "master plan" prepared by Commission Secretary John Jay Thomas.

This plan may form the basis for future planning and zoning in this area.

IRVINGTON FOOD MARKET

New Phone Number - Irvington 226-W

Free Parking Next to Irvington Post Office

Store Hours 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

CENTERVILLE FOOD MARKET

CENTERVILLE

Plenty of Free Parking in Our Spacious Parking Lot

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

SPECIALS for THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 7 and 8

Sunblest Medium Canned PEAS 2 No. 303 Cans 35¢

Softasilk Cake Flour Large Package .. 37¢

Campbell's Tomato SOUP 2 CANS ..... 19¢

Hills Bros. COFFEE 2 lb $1.65 1 lb Tin ..... 83¢

MEATS

WE CUT AND WRAP MEAT FOR YOUR HOME FREEZER or LOCKER

Center Cut LOIN PORK CHOPS . lb 79¢

U. S. Grade A Boneless Brisket CORNED BEEF . . . . lb 59¢

Fresh Sliced, Young BEEF LIVER . . . . lb 65¢

Swift's Sweet Rasher SLICED BACON . . . lb 52¢

Boneless Lean BEEF STEW . . . . . lb 72¢

Fresh Drawn FRYERS . . . . . lb 65¢

Fresh FILET OF SOLE . . . . lb 59¢

Shortening CRISCO 3 lb Tin ..... 79¢

Salad Oil WESSON QUART ..... 59¢

Gold Medal FLOUR 10 lb BAG .. 89¢

Pet Canned MILK 3 Tall Tins ... 39¢



THIS $60.00 DE LUXE BICYCLE

(Boy's or Girl's Model) from

Gambles WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.

or

SPENDING MONEY FOR SCHOOL!

READ DETAILS of the TOWNSHIP REGISTER'S BIG OFFER BELOW

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO TO WIN THIS $60 ITHACA BIKE White Sidewall Tires, Spring Fork, Lights, Sturdy Frame, Loaded with Extras—

IT'S EASY! SELL JUST 20 NEW 1-YEAR SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, the weekly newspaper that brings all the news about Washington Township. If you don't sell all 20, we will still credit you $1.00 for each subscription you sell, and you can have the credit in CASH! START NOW! Take these coupons to your friends or neighbors who may not be taking The Register. Have them mail them to us. If you need more coupons, write or come in the The Register in Niles.

TOWNSHIP REGISTER
P. O. Box 218, Niles, Calif.

Please enter my subscription to the Township Register for one year at $3.00 Enclosed is $3.00.

Name .....

Address .....

CREDIT (Name .....

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TOWNSHIP REGISTER
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Please enter my subscription to the Township Register for one year at $3.00 Enclosed is $3.00.

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Address .....

...Around the Township...

Burrs Home After Eventful Trip

Mr. and Mrs. George Burr of Niles returned home last Saturday after a four-weeks' vacation that took them to Kansas City, where they visited with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson, and granddaughter Karen. Mrs. Jackson and Karen joined the Burrs on a trip to Bessener City, North Carolina, to visit the senior Jacksons.

"The trip through the Cumberland Mountains was the most beautiful sight of the whole trip," Mrs. Burr says.

The Burrs brought home from Kansas City as their guest Mrs. Elizabeth Shea, who shares her home with the Jacksons. This is her first visit to California.

Mr. Burr stopped in Flora Vista, New Mexico, where he went to school as a child, and was fortunate in finding one of his classmates of over fifty years ago.



CHRISTMAS IS COMING!

Take advantage NOW of Our Convenient Christmas

LAY-AWAY PLAN

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS!

EASLEY JEWELERS
513 First Street, Niles
PHONE NILES 4668

Plans Set for P. T. A. Carnival

The annual carnival, sponsored by the Washington Union High P.T.A., will be held Saturday, November 8, at the school.

There will be food, fun, games, movies and even festive cotton candy for the kiddies. The school custodians will build the booths, which will be operated by the faculty.

Highlight of the evening will be announcement of the selection of the queen, at 10 p.m. Candidates for queen are Leota Bayliss, Carlita Von Euw, Marlene Dutra, Jeanette Iselin and Madlyn Hernandez. The girl selling the most tickets will be winner of the contest and will be crowned by Dr. Vaughn D. Seidel, county superintendent of schools.

The queen's throne will be decorated by Miss Dorothy Czerny.

Mrs. J. O. Hindmarsh and Mr. Bryce Phillips are co-chairmen of this event. Mrs. Frank Andrade will be in charge of the food. Home-made cakes and pies, plenty of coffee, hamburgers, hot dogs and the ever popular "sloppy joes" will be available.

Mrs. Mary Rodrigues, membership chairman of the P.T.A., will welcome new members. Publicity chairman is Mrs. William Chivers.

This will be the fifth annual carnival, each one bigger and better than the preceding one, so don't miss the fun, committeemen tell us.

Singer Home

Douglas Mayock is due back this week at Los Amigos Ranch, Irvington, for the winter. He has just completed a successful season with the San Francisco Opera Chorus in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Attend Game

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Erle Hygelund of Centerville attended the U.C.L.A. and U.C. game in Berkeley. Afterwards the group enjoyed dinner in Oakland.

VFW Auxiliary Sponsors Contest

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Joseph and Stanley Bernardo Post No. 7445, V.F.W., is sponsoring an essay contest on "Americanism," through Washington Union High School.

There will be three cash awards: first prize, $10; second prize, $7.50, and a third prize of $5. Winners will be eligible to compete in the State and National contests. First prize in the national competition is $1,000. District and departmental awards will be announced later, according to Chairman Violet Kleine.

At their last regular meeting on October 23, Eva Mayer, hospital chairman, announced that she and her committee will give a Thanksgiving party in one of the women's wards at the Livermore Veteranss' Hospital on November 21, at 7 p.m.

A meeting of all committee chairmen was held Wednesday afternoon at Roethlin's Cafe.

The next regular meeting for the Auxiliary will be held November 13 at 8 p.m. at the Veterans' Building, Niles.

Birthday Party

Martha Burt of Irvington was honored at a Halloween birthday party for her seventh birthday. The house and table were decorated in the Halloween theme, and each child received a favor. Fourteen children attended this supper party.

Patty's Halloween

Mrs. John Perry entertained friends of her daughter, Patty, at her home on Durham Road, Irvington, at a Halloween party. Games were played and refreshments served to the following guests: Diane Gomes, Kathy Jones, Gloria Jean Albert, Eva Navarette, Richard, Anita and Lloyd Wann, and Kathleen and Joanne Rebello.

Folk Dance Recess

The beginners' folk dancing class instructed by Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Mara, will not convene Tuesday evening, November 11, because of Armistice Day. The next regular meeting will be held November 17 at the high school gym.

Local Boy in 'Look'

Sgt. Roland Chivers, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Chivers of Niles, had his picture in the October 7 issue of Look Magazine. Sgt. Chivers is a veterinarian in charge of the kennels at Big Delta, Alaska. He was pictured showing some of the dogs to visitors.

He is now serving his second enlistment in Alaska with the Army Arctic Training Center and is due home for rotation next August.

CENTERVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS

Dr. Rich, professor of education at San Jose State College, spent last Thursday visiting the Centerville school.

Miss Rosalind Rogers, a student teacher from the State college, is working under the supervision of Miss May Davis, first grade teachre, and Principal Tom Maloney.

Mrs. March Fong, supervisor of dental health for Alameda County Schools, met with teachers of the Centerville School on October 29. Mrs. Fong distributed and explained the new Dental Health Guide for the elementary schools of Alameda County. The faculty, Miss Fong, and Principal Tom Maloney also planned a dental survey which will soon be underway.

Seventh and eighth grade classes of the Centerville school have accepted an invitation of the Board of Athletic Control, Stanford University, to attend the University of Southern California-Stanford football game, Saturday.

Eighth graders have placed their orders for class pins. Class officers are: Manuel Arias, president; Pat Owen and Edwin Amaral, vice-presidents; Carolyn Hoskey, secretary; and Manuel Baptista and Emiline Rose, treasurers.

The Centerville School girls' valleyball teams defeated Decoto Elementary School girls by scores of 15 to 4 and 15 to 12.

C. R. Conyers Dies

Clarence R. Conyers, father of Vern Conyers, died at a San Jose hospital October 31. He lived with his son at 704 Olive Street, Newark. He was a native of Iowa.

Funeral services were held Monday at Chapel of the Palms, with interment at Lone Tree Cemetery, Hayward. Rev. Jack Peffers officiated.



CANAL ZONE WEDDING . . . Machinists Mate 3/c George Harter, USN, son of Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. Paul Harter of Canyon Heights, Niles, pictured at his marriage October 4 to the former Fulvia Selles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calixto Selles of Panama City. The nuptial mass, attended by 125 persons, took place in the Church of Christ El Rey in the Canal Zone. The young Harters now make their home at Rodham Navy Base in the Zone. The bridegroom attended Washington Union High School and has been in the Navy three years.

Niles Boy Due Home From Sheppard Field

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller of Niles received word this week that their son, Staff Sergeant Gaylor E. Miller, will arrive home within a week with his wife, the former Cleo Hallford of Niles, and son, Mikie, for a month's visit before reporting to Camp Stoneman for overseas duty in the Far East.

Staff Sgt. Miller has been stationed at Sheppard Field Air Force Base, Texas, for several years, where he served as an airplane instructor. He and his wife are both graduates of Washington Union High School. They will also visit with his sister, Mrs. Melvin Morgan of Niles.

Congregational Guild Schedules Bazaar

Ladies' Guild of Niles Congregational Church will hold a bazaar Thursday, December 4, at 1:30 p.m., according to Mrs. Florence Myrick, president.

Booths will feature sale of aprons, towels, "parcel post," Christmas decorations, "white elephants" and candy.

Yule Party Planned

Plans for a Christmas party for Council members were made at the regular monthly meeting of S.P.R.S.I. Council No. 84, Warm Springs, on Saturday. The party will be a potluck dinner to be held December 14 at noon in the Warm Springs grammar school.

Return from Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Welch of Ellsworth Tract, Niles, have just returned from a ten-day vacation in Los Angeles and Southern California where they visited with friends.

P.T.A. Whist Party Planned for Nov. 21

The yearly whist party given by the Centerville Elementary School P.T.A., will be held on November 21 at 8 p.m., in the school auditorium.

Proceeds from the affair will be used to equip the school cafeteria kitchen.

Students will sell tickets and collect canned goods, which will be given as prizes along with the prizes donated by township business men.

Mrs. Vernon Brown, chairman, is assisted by the following committee members: Tom Maloney, and Mesdames Eugene Ramsell, John Silva, J. O. Hindmarsh, Henry Kolenberg, Edgar Hiebert, George Valles, Leland Silva, Ray Rodriques, Joe Santos and Howard Mohn.

B.P.W.C. Meeting

There will be a board meeting of the Washington Township Business and Professional Women's Club on Wednesday, November 12, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Ruth Vieira, 111 Mt. Vernon Avenue, Centerville.

Birthday Celebration

Mrs. Erle Hygelund and daughter, Diane, of Centerville, took Mr. Hygelund, his mother, Mrs. Christine Hygelund, and Mrs. Hygelund's mother, Mrs. Martha Juhl, out for dinner Tuesday in celebration of Mr. Hygelund's birthday. The party was held at the Seawolf in Jack London Square, Oakland.

Fishing

Gregory Maciel and Ed Hendricks spent Sunday fishing for bass at Big Break. They all got away, except for two small ones.

Cottons and Jeans Dance to Be Held

The Warm Springs Women's Club is sponsoring a cottons and jeans dance this Saturday at the Warm Springs Grammar School.

Mrs. Harry Avilla, chairman, announces this is a benefit dance for the school children and asks for the cooperation of the community in making this event a success. Donations are 50 cents; refreshments will be served at this small fee.

Dancing will be from 9 til 1, with music by the Melody Makers of Walnut Creek. Mrs. Manuel Duarte is ticket chairman, and Mrs. Bill Borba, publicity chairman.

Newcomers Have Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Knowland Smith, newcomers to Irvington, are the proud parents of a baby girl, their first child.

Visitors from Visalia

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Watkins and daughter, Maralee, from Visalia, were week-end visitors at the William H. Chivers home in Niles.

Visit Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. John Clemente of Centerville visited last week-end with relatives, the Jon Faiechs and children, in Stockton.

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Dan Marble, Niles, entertained her bridge club Wednesday at her home. Members present for the dessert bridge were: Mesdames Anna Bradford, Elizabeth Mendenhall, Delos Welch, Marguerite Cadero, Irene Kibby, Grace Maphet and Carolyn Orcutt.

Birthday Party

Alvin Maciel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Maciel of Centerville, celebrated his seventh birthday Halloween night. Friends there for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hendricks and daughter, Pamela; Mr. and Mrs. John Clemente and his parents and brother, Joseph Silva. Alvin's aunt, Mrs. E. Hoover and children of Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Andrade and sons of Decoto, were unable to be present but sent gifts.

Week-End at Hanford

Joseph E. Silva of Centerville spent last week-end visiting his girl friend in Hanford.

Sugar & Spice

It's a girl for the Lester V. Amarals of Centerville. Joan Adelaide, 7 pounds, four ounces, was born to Mrs. Amaral recently at Mt. Zion Hospital, San Francisco. The Amaral's first child, Joan Adelaide's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Amaral and Mr. and Mrs. George Andrade of Centerville.

Dinner Guests

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Agna, Centerville, were Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Laura of San Francisco.

Double Celebration for M. Garcia, J. Rebello

The birthdays of Manuel Garcia and Joseph Rebello were the occasion for a party Halloween night at the Garcia home, Union Street, Irvington.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Rebello and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarmond Oliveira and family, Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Garcia and family, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Guardanapo and children, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Garcia and children.

The men played cards, the women held a gabfest, while the children played games and went out for "trick or treat." Refreshments, including a huge birthday cake, were served.

New Grandchild

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trenouth of Irvington are grandparents of a baby born born Monday to their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Humpert.

Handy Hints



Farmers lose 55 Million Dollars every year because of bruised livestock that reaches the market. Most injuries are caused by boards or heavy sticks while driving them. But, here's an effective "persuader," or slapper, that drives them by frightening them—but won't hurt them.

You can make it with a three or four-foot section of an old innertube, and an old paint brush handle. If you have no old paint brush, then whittle out a handle from a soft board. Just slip the handle into the tube, as shown in the sketch, and tack it on.

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BUY YOUR MEAT FOR THE WEEK AT MENETREY'S and SAVE!

YOUNG TOM TURKEYS lb. 43c

FRESH Ground Beef lb. 49c

CHUCK Pot Roast lb. 59c

STEAKS	Sirloin or Rib	lb 75¢
STEAK	ROUND	lb 79¢
BEEF STEW	Lean	lb 69¢
PORK ROAST	Shoulder	lb 49¢
PICKLED PORK	Just Like Ham!	lb 37¢
PORK HOCKS	Fresh, for Boiling	lb 27¢
WEINERS	Miller's Quality	lb 49¢
LUNCH MEAT LOAVES	Miller's Qual.	lb 49¢

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CENTERVILLE

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Answer to this week's Guess Who: Anselmo "Al" Lopez, Niles florist and San Leandro wholesale carnation grower.

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Looking Backward

20 YEARS AGO
(From Township Register, November 3, 1932)

Editor Norman Parks "exposed" what he called an attempt by the high school faculty bosses to use students to force their parents into endorsing school policies. Parks particularly opposed allowing teachers to hold bus-driver jobs in this depression year.

The California Nursery was awarded $6202 for a county road through its grounds.

A $10,000 fire gutted the Hadad Department Store in Niles.

Joe Buchan, Leslie Salt executive, reported a limit of ducks (then 25, wasn't it?) at his Alvarado club.

SPORTS:

The Irvington Reds baseball nine beat Richmond American Legon, 14-3, behind the slugging of Clarence Pine, Harry Rose and Wilbur Bettencourt. "Flash" Rose, billed as the Niles Terror, was slated to box at the Alvarado Theater on an all-local card.

Nine patrol leaders for the Newark Boy Scouts included Andrew Lemos, Karl Nordvik and Alex de Knoop.

10 YEARS AGO
(November 6, 1942)

SERVICEMEN:

Sgt. Charles T. Parks of Centerville died in Alaska. James and Tom Sinclair of Irvington were serving in Hawaii. Joining the Navy were Howard Alves and Weldon Pine of Niles, Jack Dutra of Centerville.

George C. Roeding, Township Rationing Board chairman, was advising how to apply for those new gasoline coupons.

Mrs. W. L. McWhirter and Mrs. Marston Dassel presented the blood donor program to the local American Legion Post.

Ed Costa was elected president of the Class of '42 at Washington Union High School.

Rites for Mrs. Ornellas

Mrs. Reyes Ornellas, 68, died November 1 at her home, 1060 Railroad Avenue, Newark. She was the wife of Antone Ornellas, mother of Mrs. Helen Calles, Newark; sister of Dominga Cuellar, Mexico. She was a native of Mexico.

Funeral services were held Tuesday from Chapel of the Palms, with mass at St. Edward's Church, Newark, and interment at Holy Ghost Cemetery, Centerville.

The EASY-DOES-IT CORNER
By Joe Rose

How To Check Lubricant Level in Your Differential

Here's an easy way to check the lubricant in your differential. It works as shown in the diagram below.



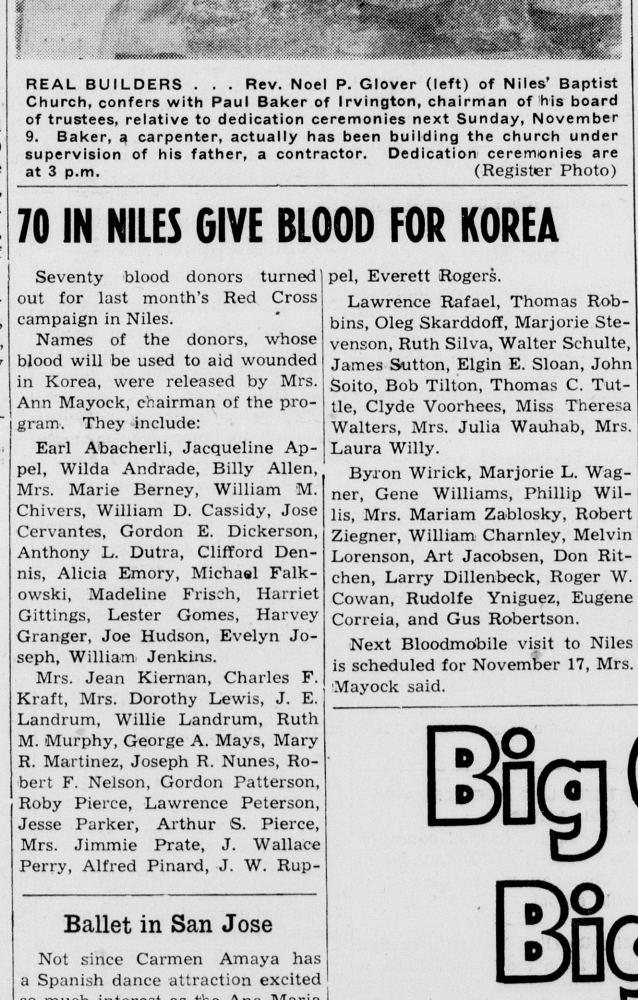
The easiest way we know of keeping those spiral bevel and hypoid gears in good condition is to use RPM Multi-Service Gear Lubricant.

It keeps a tough, protective film on gear teeth. Contains an anti-foaming agent that controls leakage due to product expansion. RPM Multi-Service Gear Lubricant won't corrode metal, resists oxidation; stands up under extreme pressures.

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REAL BUILDERS . . . Rev. Noel P. Glover (left) of Niles' Baptist Church, confers with Paul Baker of Irvington, chairman of his board of trustees, relative to dedication ceremonies next Sunday, November 9. Baker, a carpenter, actually has been building the church under supervision of his father, a contractor. Dedication ceremonies are at 3 p.m. (Register Photo)

NILES BAPTISTS DEDICATE CHURCH

Eight ministers will take part in Sunday's dedication ceremonies at the new Niles First Baptist Church.

The $25,000 edifice, on Fremont Avenue, east of Cherry Road, will replace the present church at 151 I Street, Niles.

The public is invited to the ceremonies, which start at 3 p.m. The Western Baptist Bible College choir and quartet will provide music.

Ministers participating will include the Rev. Noel Glover, pastor of the Niles church; the Rev. G. A. Weniger, pastor of Foothill Boulevard Baptist Church, Oakland; the Rev. Paul Horn, pastor of Elmhurst Baptist Church; the Rev. C. P. White, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Alameda; the Rev. William Hazzard, pastor of Calvary Baptist, El Sobranta; the Rev. Robert G. Kay, former pastor at Niles; Dr. Alfred Danielson, western representative of the Conservative Baptist foreign missions; the Rev. Louis Kalinchek, general director of CBA for Northern California.

Heifer Shot to Death

Wanton slaying of a valuable heifer was reported Saturday by Rancher Louis J. Milani of Newark.

Milani told officers he found the two-year-old Guernsey animal, valued at $150, dead from shotgun wounds about the head in his pasture at Haley and Jarvis Roads. He suspects roving duck hunters, he said.

MOVED TO OKINAWA

One officer who recently transferred to Okinawa from Korea, is 2nd Lt. Ritchard N. Blakely, whose wife, Caroline, lives at 1045 Duarte Avenue, Niles. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Blakely, live in Oakland.

Read Register Want-Ads

70 IN NILES GIVE BLOOD FOR KOREA

Seventy blood donors turned out for last month's Red Cross campaign in Niles.

Names of the donors, whose blood will be used to aid wounded in Korea, were released by Mrs. Ann Mayock, chairman of the program. They include:

Earl Abacherli, Jacqueline Appel, Wilda Andrade, Billy Allen, Mrs. Marie Berney, William M. Chivers, William D. Cassidy, Jose Cervantes, Gordon E. Dickerson, Anthony L. Dutra, Clifford Dennis, Alicia Emory, Michael Falkowski, Madeline Frisch, Harriet Gittings, Lester Gomes, Harvey Granger, Joe Hudson, Evelyn Joseph, William Jenkins.

Mrs. Jean Kiernan, Charles F. Kraft, Mrs. Dorothy Lewis, J. E. Landrum, Willie Landrum, Ruth M. Murphy, George A. Mays, Mary R. Martinez, Joseph R. Nunes, Robert F. Nelson, Gordon Patterson, Roby Pierce, Lawrence Peterson, Jesse Parker, Arthur S. Pierce, Mrs. Jimmie Prate, J. Wallace Perry, Alfred Pinard, J. W. Ruppel, Everett Rogers.

Lawrence Rafael, Thomas Robbins, Oleg Skarddoff, Marjorie Stevenson, Ruth Silva, Walter Schulte, James Sutton, Elgin E. Sloan, John Soito, Bob Tilton, Thomas C. Tuttle, Clyde Voorhees, Miss Theresa Walters, Mrs. Julia Wauhab, Mrs. Laura Willy.

Byron Wirick, Marjorie L. Wagner, Gene Williams, Phillip Willis, Mrs. Mariam Zablosky, Robert Ziegner, William Charnley, Melvin Lorenson, Art Jacobsen, Don Ritchen, Larry Dillenbeck, Roger W. Cowan, Rudolfe Yniguez, Eugene Correia, and Gus Robertson.

Next Bloodmobile visit to Niles is scheduled for November 17, Mrs. Mayock said.

Ballet in San Jose

Not since Carmen Amaya has a Spanish dance attraction excited so much interest as the Ana Maria Spanish Ballet which is scheduled for the auditorium, San Jose, on Saturday night, November 15.

The full-length ballet of "Carmen" will be given, a program switch having been made because of the success of the Carmen ballet as the Ana Marie Company works its way to the coast. The first part of the program remains unchanged, featuring brilliant, colorful folk, classic and flamenco or gypsy dances.

A Spanish guitarist is part of the troupe. Leopold Stokowski, celebrated orchestra conductor, was most enthusiastic over the Ana Maria Spanish Ballet when he saw it in New York last year, commenting, "Of all the interpretations of the Spanish art that I have ever seen, Ana Maria's seems to me to be the best."

Tickets for the Spanish Ballet are on sale at the Denny-Watrous box office, San Jose auditorium.

Sprouts on a redwood trestle piling have been known to live more than a year.

Cadastral engineering is the science of precise and legal determination of land boundaries and marking them so they may be readily identified.

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End Cut lb
PORK CHOPS 59¢
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The steady churning of this pulley-driven model spelled new luxury for lucky Western housewives. It doomed the washboard and tub, promised better living ahead for every California home . . .

Today you set a dial . . automatic washer does the rest!

. . . As simple as that! And laundry comes out wonderfully clean—no handling, no minding, no wringing necessary. Today's automatic washer saves you time and work . . . and does a better job of laundering than ever before. Why not start enjoying it now—then plan the next step in your all-electric laundry: an automatic clothes dryer! New, improved automatic washers and dryers are on disnlay at your dealer's. See them today.

And look how P. G. and E. has cut the cost of operating a washer:
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Widest choice of Models!
Widest choice of Drives!
Widest Front Tread!
A "Test Drive" will start you thinking '52 FORD
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$2200 Down, $55 Mo.—3 bedrooms, 50x110 lot, close to schools and stores. GI 4% loan.

OTHER HOMES

1 acre, 2 bedrooms, gar., utilities. $14,000.
2 acres, 3 bedrooms, other bldgs. $18,500.
104x123 lot, 6 rooms, all utilities. $12,500.
3 bedrooms, new, central heat, dbl. garage, landscaped. $11,250.

LOTS

Niles—50x150, $1300 - $1350.
50x108, $1400 - $1600.
45x150, $1550.
Newark—50x150, $850.
Irvington—80x200, $1200 (reduced from $1600 for quick sale)

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16" Hallicrafter Console TV 119.50
Used GE Washing Machine, repossessed, like new 69.50
6 cu. ft. Frigidaire, wonderful condition, guaranteed 89.50
New Apartment Gas Stove.... 89.50
Hotpoint Electric Stove, 1 year old, fully automatic, like new 129.50
Repossessed Electric Apt. Stove, 4 burners, late model, like new 94.50

CORONADO Wringer-type Washing Machine, good condition. Newark 3-3811. 456 Birch Rd., Newark. 43p2

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FURNISHED HOUSE IN NILES, by young working couple, no children. Phone Niles 8763. 46p

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FAT & FEEDER CATTLE, sheep, hogs. Horses. Livestock transp. Clarence E. Pementel, lic. and bonded dealer. Ph. collect Irvington 115. RFD Box 198, Niles. Niles-Mission Hwy opp. Driscoll.

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The sewing machine that does everything without an attachment, including making buttonholes and sewing on buttons.
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We carry everything for the home, including shades, screens, linoleum and blinds. 15tfc

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PRICED RIGHT FOR QUICK SALE!

1949 Studebaker Champion convertible coupe. Radio, overdrive, all-leather upholstery, new top. Excellent condition.
1949 Lincoln V8 Sport Sedan. Good condition. Loaded with accessories. This one priced at rock bottom.
1947 Pontiac 8-cyl. Streaminer 4-Door Sedan. Excellent car for the family.
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Also several cheaper work cars on hand at all times priced from $35 to $100.

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GIRL to do cleaning or laundry work by the day. Inquire 63 Canyon Road, Niles. 44p2

SEAMSTRESS, to sew draperies at home. Gordon's Drapery Shop. Phone Centerville 8-2002. 41tfc

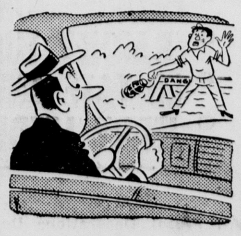
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DAY NURSERY for small children, by day or week. Licensed. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone Niles 4439. 41c4

DRESSMAKING — Alterations a specialty. Mrs. Esther Harter, phone Niles 8772. 41c4

SHARPENING and REPAIRING—Lawnmowers, Saws, all kinds of tools. Re-toothing, gumming, locksmithing, and key making. Centerville Saw & Tool Shop, 243 North Main, phone Centerville 8-8498. 23tfc

TOWNSHIP ELECTRIC SERVICE
Refrigeration — Appliances
Motor Repairing
395 Main St., Niles Phone 4636
Night Phone Newark 3-3556

PIANO TUNING and Repairing. Free estimates. One piano tuned $7, two or more $6 each. R. O. Dickson, 21290 Birch St., Hayward. Phone LUcerne 1-7250. 45p4

TV NEWS

By WES SEARS

To give our customers a wider selection in TV sets, we added two new lines last month: DuMont and Zenith. Now you can pick out the set you want from five of the nation's finest brand names. Besides DuMont and Zenith, we carry RCA-Victor, Admiral and Hoffman.

RIDDLE:

What is prompter than the tax collector and more complete than election returns on November 5?

Answer: Sears & Houston's radio and television repair service.

Prompter because our master servicemen, Leo Bohannon and Bob Lloyd are alwas on call to administer vitamins to your flickering video or put one of those mysterious jiggers in your faltering radio set.

More complete because Sears & Houston now carries the biggest stock of spare parts for radio and TV between Hayward and San Jose. If you don't believe us, try us with a tough one!

BACK UP! BACK UP! BACK UP! Yes, we back up our SALES with prompt and complete SERVICE. And we never, never BACK OUT on a guarantee.

So you want a TV set for Christmas . . . well, better get on the beam, friend. There'll be no last-minute shopping in TV this year. Seems like last spring when the manufacturers were laying plans for their fall models, somebody got cold feet. "Let's hold it down," they said. "Maybe we're oversold right now."

I'll bet a busted condenser that guy is kicking himself now, though. Not only did the demand for sets hold up, but a whole flock of new cities were opened up for TV reception in the meantime. Result: a definite shortage of sets for the holiday trade. This week our San Francisco wholesaler had only ONE of a certain model on hand.

Be wise: order your new television set now from

SEARS & HOUSTON
INC.
CENTERVILLE
107 S. Main St., Centerville
Phone 8-8416

We also carry records (in all 3 speeds) of each week's 10 top tunes on the Hit Parade.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF LAND USE DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that the County Planning Commission of Alameda County will hold a public hearing on the proposal to amend the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Alameda, being Ordinance 420, to reclassify certain property included within Sections 10.114 and 10.115, as shown on a map entitled TENTATIVE ZONING PLAN SECTIONAL DISTRICTS MAPS OF THE TWENTY-NINTH UNIT OF THE ZONING PLAN COUNTY OF ALAMEDA AMENDING SECTIONS 10.114 and 10.115, on file with this Commission, being the proposed rezoning of two areas, one parcel of land proposed for rezoning from an "R-1-A" (Single Family Dwellings with Agriculture) District to an "M-2" (Heavy Industry) District; the second parcel of land proposed for rezoning from an "M-2" (Heavy Industry) District to an "R-1" (Single Family Dwellings) District, said properties being described as follows:

1. The land proposed for Heavy Industry parallels Cherry Road on the southwest side for a depth of 200 feet to meet existing industrial zone and extends from a line parallel to and 250 feet west of Central Avenue easterly approximately 5,820 feet along Cherry Way to a line parallel to and 200 feet east on Mowry Road, Newark, Washington Township, as shown on a map on file in the office of the County Planning Commission.

2. The land proposed for Single Family Dwellings District is described as Blocks 1, 2, 3, lots 1 to 4 inclusive of block 4, blocks 6, 7, 8 and lots 1 to 24 inclusive of block 9 of the Central Newark Tract, and portions of lot 6, Block 4, and lots 25 to 48 inclusive, Block 9, said property being bounded on the northeast by California Street, on the southwest by Cherry Road, on the northwest by the right of way of the Southern Pacific Railroad and on the southeast by a line drawn parallel with Central Avenue, approximately 350 feet distant northwest therefrom, Newark, Washington Township, as shown on a map on file in the office of the County Planning Commission.

A public hearing will be held: at the hour of 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 19, 1952, in the regular meeting room of the Board of Supervisors, Court House, 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, California.

The effect of the adoption of such proposals will be to specify the use of land and of buildings permitted in said districts, establish certain height limits within said districts, prescribe regulations for the erection, construction, alteration and maintenance of buildings, structures, and other improvements in said districts, including the requirements that certain permits shall be secured for certain of such buildings, structures and improvements for the use thereof and of land.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION OF ALAMEDA COUNTY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, dated this 24th day of September, 1952.

JOHN JAY THOMAS
Secretary of the County Planning Commission of Alameda County. N7

No. 18691
CERTIFICATE OF CO-PARTNERSHIP

We, the undersigned, ELDON L. KNOX and FRED NEVELS, hereby certify that we are co-partners, transacting business in the County of Alameda, State of California, with our principal place of business at 29321 Harvey Street, Hayward,, California, under the firm name and style of AUTOMATIC HARD FACING SERVICE; that we are the only persons having an interest in said business, and the places of our residence are hereinafter set forth following our respective signatures hereto.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 9th day of October, 1952.

ELDON L. KNOX, 1244 Mohican Drive, Hayward, California.

FRED NEVELS, R. F. D. Box 260-A, Niles, California.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, ss.

On this 9th day of October, in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-two, before me, ALLEN G. NORRIS, a Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared, ELDON L. KNOX and FRED NEVELS, known to me to be the persons described and whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) ALLEN G. NORRIS
Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.
O24,31,N7,14,21



WHITAKER PHARMACY
NILES 4410

MORE BACKING FOR NEWARK REC' PLAN

Newark's efforts to establish a recreation district this week received backing from two organizations which are interested in curbing juvenile delinquency.

The backing was accorded in a letter signed by Mrs. W. B. Petersen, chairman of the Southern Alameda County Committee on Services to Children and Youth; and by Julia Minor, area representative for the United Community Defense Services, a federation of health and welfare organizations "serving communities congested by defense mobilization."

The letter was addressed to William Hildebrand, chairman of the Newark Recreation Committee, which yesterday appeared in Oakland at a hearing set by the Board of Supervisors to plead for establishment of the district. Said the letter:

"The Southern Alameda County Committee on Services to Children and Youth wishes to express appreciation and approval of the efforts being made by the citizens of Newark to establish a Newark recreation district.

"A study of conditions existing in the southern part of Alameda County recently made by a group of more than sixty local citizens revealed the tragic lack of adequate public recreational facilities. This was found to be one of the very serious situations affecting the lives of a multitude of young people. Without wholesome recreation readily available, they have no recourse but to participate in activities generally regarded as detrimental to their welfare, which all too frequently lead to delinquency.

"Our committee of 25 citizens representing Southern Alameda County, is concerned about every phase of life of our rapidly increasing population, including education, employment, health, recreation, spiritual and general welfare. We are glad to commend and support any efforts made by local groups to bring about improvements in their communities and we hope that through our combined endeavors, more wholesome living conditions will be established and maintained for all residents of the entire area.

(Signed) Sincerely,
CLARA H. PETERSEN
Chairman, Southern Alameda County Committee on Services to Children and Youth.
JULIA MINOR
U.S.C.D. Area Representative for Southern Alameda Co."

The Niger River in Africa is approximately 2600 miles long.

Real Buys in Real Estate

EXECUTIVE HOME—3 bedroom, possible 4-bedroom, living room 20x18, dining room 14x14, kitchen 10x12, dinette 9x10, bedrooms 13x15, 15x17 and 12x13, 2 baths, 4 years old, 2 car detached garage. This home is a pleasure to see, cannot be replaced for the selling price of $17,900.

5¾ Acre Ranch with 5 room home, family orchard, 3 acres walnuts, plenty water, $14,000. Also other ranches.

New 2 bedroom homes for GIs only $750 down includes closing costs.

ACREAGE FOR SALE.

MORE THAN 200 LISTINGS FROM WHICH TO SELECT.

HODGES & ROSE
Realtors and Insurors
THEATER BLDG., CENTERVILLE
Phone Centerville 8-8671

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER DESIGNATION OF DECOTO SERVICE STATION AND LUNCH

AND

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the limited partnership heretofore existing between FRANK GOMES, general partner, EMILY GOMES, general partner, and P. J. FALETTI, limited partner, heretofore carrying on business as partners in Decoto, Alameda County, California, under the firm name and style of "DECOTO SERVICE STATION AND LUNCH," has been dissolved by mutual consent, effective as of September 1, 1952.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that ARTHUR NUNES and HENRIETTA NUNES, and P. J. FALETTI will continue to operate said business as a limited partnership under the firm name and style of "DECOTO SERVICE STATION AND LUNCH"; that their names in full and respective places of residence are:

ARTHUR NUNES, general partner, Decoto, California.
HENRIETTA NUNES, general partner, Decoto, California.
P. J. FALETTI, limited partner, Decoto, California.

That the principal place of business of said partnership is located at the corner of Decoto Road and San Jose Highway, Decoto, Alameda County, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto signed our names this 30th day of September, 1952.

FRANK GOMES
EMILY GOMES
ARTHUR NUNES
HENRIETTA NUNES
P. J. FALETTI

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, ss.

ON THIS 30th day of September in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-two, before me, E. A. QUARESMA, a Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared FRANK GOMES, EMILY GOMES, ARTHUR NUNES, HENRIETTA NUNES and P. J. FALETTI, known to me to be the persons described in and whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affiixed my Official Seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

E. A. QUARESMA
Notary Public in and for said County of Alameda, State of California.
O10,17,24,31,N7

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 121257 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will of GEORGE ROGERS, also known as GEORGE F. ROGERS, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within SIX MONTHS after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the law office of E. A. QUARESMA, Ellsworth Building, Niles, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: October 20, 1952.

NORA ROGERS
Executrix of the Last Will of the above named decedent.
E. A. QUARESMA
Attorney for said Executrix
Niles, California. O24,31,N7,14

NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE CLUB

SAVE UP TO $7.50
ON YOUR AUTO COLLISION WITH AN NAC MEMBERSHIP
THE ELLSWORTH CO.
Niles - Phone Niles 4554

Vic Vet says



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

Real Estate
HOMES AND FARMS

53 Acres of grazing land, part level, well, old home and barn. In Mission San Jose. $15,000.

3 Acres on paved road, Warm Springs area. $5000.

62 Acres in Alvarado, highway frontage. Make offer.

½ Acre, 5 room home with large glassed porch, well and pressure system, 8 large fruit trees. $8750.

5 Room home in Centerville, lot 60x180, 1 year old. $10,500.

CARDOZA REALTORS
111 Main Street
Phone Centerville 8-8967

A. J. PRATALI & EDW. A. SILVA
NEW OWNERS
Country Store Meat Market
NILES-HAYWARD HIGHWAY
(North of Decoto)
Phone Decoto 2-3067

OUR "HOWDY" SPECIALS:
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOV. 7 and 8

Quality MEAT Tasty Tender and Thrifty

MORRELL PRIDE
PICNIC HAMS 4 to 6 Lb. Average lb **49¢**
SLICED BACON Morrell Allrite lb **45¢**
WEINERS Miller's Skinless lb **55¢**
PORK
Spare Ribs Lean Meaty lb **49¢**
NECK BONES . . . . . lb **29¢**
FRESH GROUND BEEF . . . lb **55¢**

DELICATESSEN OPEN SUNDAYS
"Ed" and "Am" - Local Men to Deal With Local People

Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda County
Since 1888

Published every Friday morning at 748 First Street in Niles, Alameda County, California, and entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Niles, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Advance: 1 year, $3.00 6 months, $1.75

STUART NIXON, Editor and Publisher

Telephones: Niles 3261 or Niles 3271

SOME WEDNESDAY A. M. QUARTERBACKING

So we have a new president come January 20, and a different party in power. The questions are: why? and what next?

First let's take why. We think the answer is contained in one word: independence (and not Independence, Missouri, either).

The pre-election polls all showed a big hunk of population uncommitted, even late in the game. These presumably were the independent voters, who held the balance of power. They went for Eisenhower. Was there an outstanding reason?

We think so. We think it was the good old cantankerous American spirit asserting itself once more, that spirit so many street-corner experts told us was killed forever by 20 years of the Democrats. What we mean by this spirit is best described by the homely word "ornery," signifying a frame of mind in which a fellow refuses to be told what to do.

The ornery voters looked at Korea, they looked at corruption, they gave inflation the once-over. They heard Truman & Co. dismiss Korea, corruption and inflation as Republican bogey-men. They heard Truman & Co. warn that Ike would take their social-security number away and lead us into war. And they still wouldn't buy it because they know war, corruption and inflation are real issues, not just political ones. The independents hoped another team could do a better job. Their determination to let the new team try, gave real democracy a shot in the arm. It showed the doubters nobody has made sheep out of Americans yet.

So much for the Wednesday morning quarterbacking. What next?

We believe the vote gave the Republicans a mandate to tidy up Washington, to take the initiative against Russia, to make a fresh approach toward centralized government at home.

In short, to put an end to soft tactics in government, and to replace the softies with hard, fair and honest men who have the guts to face a problem and solve it, without trying to buy their way out with somebody else's money. Ike is such a man. He will attract others like him.

What will the future be like? Certainly Americans are going to be masters of their own fate more than they were under the drifting policies of Truman and Acheson. What else can we expect of Ike?

The campaign left its mark on the general, no doubt of it. In a new branch of the service, the soldier-statesman learned that to keep a political party afloat one has to make room—at least in the bilge—for a few pirates like Joe McCarthy, and that one also needs to accept unfamiliar hardware like Taft-Hartley, social security, farm subsidies and so forth.

Ike, the landlubber, learned fast during the hurricane. Now he will have to live with his crew and his hardware. Which is not to say that the pirates will run the ship, or that the skipper can't modify or modernize the equipment when he thinks it necessary. And how will he determine necessity? Ike is a conservative who wants to see a greater measure of government turned back to the people, but he knows—as Churchill knows—that popular measures like welfare can't be tossed out these days without sinking the ship. And Ike is a humanitarian as well as a conservative.

If we could predict the future, we'd say America will keep the good things it has won under the Democrats, and that under Ike, it will take strides to eliminate the soft, the slack, the corrupting things.

The important issue is that America be served by the best available talent in this crisis. A big majority thinks Eisenhower and the Republicans provide that talent. So now it's up to the chosen ones to prove the electorate was right, and it's also up to every one of us to help them do it.

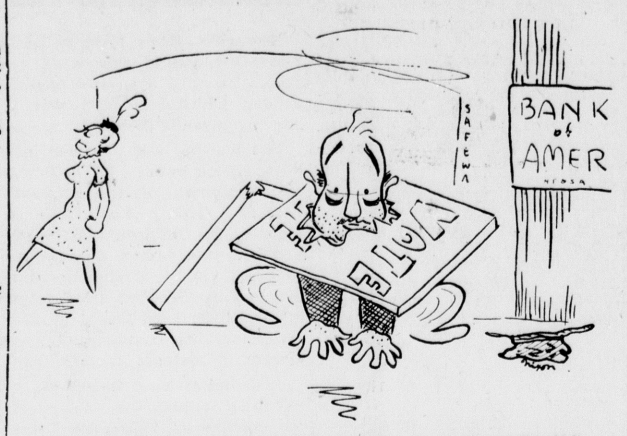
THIRD TIME AROUND

First it was the $250,000 sewer bonds, then the $1,500,000 high school issue, and now it's $1,250,000 in hospital bonds—Township voters said "yes" on each one in forceful terms.

Not only do these expressions of support cheer us Township dwellers, but they present an impressive picture of progress-in-action to outside industries and subdividers. They pay dividends almost immediately.

With a sanitary disposal system adequate to handle heavy industry, with a big new school plant to care for newcomers' youngsters, and now with a hospital to guard our health, there's no question that the last two months will prove a momentous milestone for this area. Washington Township is going places because its inhabitants want it that way!

TOWNSHIP TOM : : : : : By Nixon



"I only asked her if she was interested in any propositions."

News of Township Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Niles

"Having Gifts . . ." is the theme of Rev. A. Paul Focht's sermon, Sunday, November 9, at the 11 a.m. worship service at Niles Congregational Church.

Church School for grades 1-8 at 9:45 a.m., and for the nursery and kindergarten groups at 11 a.m. Crib space for babies and "sitter service" is provided.

Beginning Sunday, November 16, all departments of the Church School and morning worship service will be held at the same hour, 10 a.m. This is a change from the present time of 11 o'clock. The change in hour has been made possible by increasing the teaching staff of the Church School, and will provide an opportunity for the whole family to worship at the same time.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Newark

Evangelist Carl Purdy, recently returned from Europe, is currently speaking at the Newark Assembly of God in a special series of meetings. He will show thrilling movies he took in Europe in conjunction with his message Sunday night at 7:30 on the subject: "The Atomic Age Gospel."

Mr. Purdy will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday on the subject, "The Victory in the Valley." Mrs. Purdy also assists in the meetings, which will continue throughout next week, each night at 7:30, except Monday and Friday nights. Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m.

Considerable comment has been aroused about the Good News Radio Hour, now originating Monday through Fridays at 8:05 a.m. from the Newark Assembly, on Radio KEEN, San Jose, 1370 kc.

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL
Centerville

Services, November 9, 22nd Sunday after Trinity:

Holy Communion, 8 a.m.

Church School, 9:45 a.m.

Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.m. A nursery is provided during this service and a "coffee hour" follows.

Monday, November 10, 7:30 p.m., vestry meeting.

Tuesday, November 11, 1:30 p.m., St. James' Guild meeting at the Guild Hall with Mrs. Mabel Oaks of Centerville as hostess.

Wednesday, November 12, 7:30 p.m., Young People's Fellowship.

Thursday, November 13, 7:30 p.m., choir practice.

The fall annual luncheon-bridge and sale to be given by the St. James' Guild, is to be held at the Country Club in Centerville on Tuesday, November 18, at 1 p.m. Reservations ($1 per person being the cost) can be made with Mrs. Dora Anderson, Mrs. Joe Shepherd, both of Centerville; Mrs. Edna Tyson of Niles, or Mrs. Margaret Bunting of Mission San Jose.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Newark

"Quest for Life" is the Rev. John M. Peffers' sermon subject for the 11 a.m. Sunday morning service. A nursery is provided.

Sunday School convenes at 9:45 with a class for young adults taught by the pastor.

Youth Fellowship, under the leadership of its president, LeRoy Brown, will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Note change in meeting time.

The Mariners will hold November meeting 7 p.m. Monday.

Systematic Bible study time, Thursday, 8 p.m.

We are calling for new vocal talent for our choir.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Niles

Subject of the Christian Science lesson-sermon for Sunday, November 9, will be "Adam and Fallen Man."

Some of the Bible citations to be read in the sermon will be from Paul's Epistle to the Romans.

Correlative passages will also be read from the exegesis of the book of Genesis as given in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Centerville

Services for Sunday, November 9:

9:45 — Sunday School for all ages.

11—Morning Worship, sermon "What Happens After We Die?" Anthem. Nursery.

6:15 p.m.—Youth Fellowship, recreation, vespers and refreshments.

The Margaret Overacker Circle will meet on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Henry Dusterberry will serve as hostess.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
Irvington

Friday, November 7, 7:30 p.m., Sunday School teachers meeting in Westminster Hall.

Sunday, November 9:

10 a.m., Sunday School.

11:15 a.m., Morning Worship, sermon topic "Little People—Big Situations."

7 p.m., Prayer service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Thursday, 1:30 p.m., Women's Association meeting; 6:30 p.m., choir practice.

Rev. Cecil Rhoades is pastor.

1500 ATTEND BIG DECOTO CARNIVAL

More than 150 Decoto youngsters took part in last week's school parade, sponsored by the combined Barnard-Decoto P.T.A.'s.

Winner of the sweepstakes prize for best costume in the parade was Jean Silva, 6, Decoto School first-grader, who donned Mickey Mouse attire.

Winners in the primary group were Jean (again); Judith Ann Cook, Decoto; Ronald Hopkins, Decoto.

Intermediate group winners were Richard Seoane, Barnard; Terry Hopkins, Barnard; Alfonso Rodriguez, Barnard.

In the upper-grade group, Leo Pagan took first honors, followed by Thomas Hill and Jim Walsh, all of Barnard School.

Judges were Mrs. Elvie Cordoza, Judge E. A. Quaresma and Manuel Hidalgo.

Nearly 1500 persons attended the ensuing carnival in Barnard School, and 600 prizes were given out under the supervision of Mrs. A. D. Thomas and Mrs. Cordoza, Barnard and Decoto P.T.A. presidents.

Principal Kenneth Crump arranged the program.

RITES MONDAY FOR MRS. GOULARTE, 19

Funeral services were held in Centerville Monday for Mrs. Myrtle Claire Goularte, 19, wife of Daniel Goularte, Newark, who died as the result of an accident near Warm Springs October 29.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, Oakdale; sister of Eleanor and Joseph Brown Jr., of Oakdale; granddaughter of Mrs. Julie Payne, Gilroy, and Mrs. Manuel Brown, Pleasanton.

Services were held in Chapel of the Palms, with mass from St. Joseph's Church, Mission San Jose, and interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Hayward.

LICENSE SUSPENSIONS

Drivers' license suspensions for failure to show insurance after an accident were imposed by the Department of Motor Vehicles this week on Robert I. Anderson, Niles; Ray Parra, Newark, and Manuel A. Peixotto, Niles.

Winning license reinstatement were William Carney and E. A. McBroom, Centerville; Vincent Perez, Irvington; Jose C. Ramirez and Margarito Sanchez, Newark.

MYSTERY MAN WON A PURPLE HEART

....We missed writing up our Mystery Man last week, what with the big pre-election paper that had to be produced. Did you miss him too? Here is one that ought to be as hard to guess as the winner of the election. See what you can do with the clues we give you.

He was born in San Leandro and has lived there all his life, except when he served in the Navy during the last war.

He is one of the youngest mystery men we have presented, since he was born in 1924.

He went into business in the Township four years ago, seeing an opportunity to expand his family's wholesale business into a retail channel here.

This business, incidentally, is a very interesting one from the standpoint of perishability. If the product isn't used within a very short time, it becomes worthless. He calls it a real gamble. Not even the hogs can use it once it deteriorates.

It keeps him moving, especially around the holidays. He has to go to San Francisco three times a week on business. Now he has 22,000 of one single item producing for him, year-'round.

To return to his early career, our Mystery Man joined the Navy as soon as he was 18 years old. He became a machinists' mate on a destroyer. This warship engaged in more than two dozen bombardments of enemy-held shores in the Pacific, earning him seven battle stars.

It also earned him a Purple Heart when the destroyer was hit by a Kamikaze suicide plane off Okinawa. He still carries the steel fragments in his back and legs. But the ship didn't sink.

After his discharge in 1946, he worked awhile in the Chevrolet plant in San Leandro. Then tragedy struck. His father, carrying a pocketful of money from the market, disappeared in San Francisco. Four days later he was found brutally murdered in an alley behind the Paramount Theater there. The murder has never been solved.

This meant our Mystery Man and his younger brother had to take over the family business. This they still carry on.

Oh yes, he married an Alviso District girl a few years ago. They have one boy.

Guess Who!

CONVALESCENTS

Reported recovering from a heart attack at his home is Dr. E. M. Grimmer Sr. of Irvington. Robert Blacow, Niles banker, is convalescing from a recent operation.

Say you read it in The Register

Niles Theatre
6:45 p.m. Sunday from 1:15

FRIDAY, NOV. 7
Lana Turner
THE MERRY WIDOW
Allan "Rocky" Lane
Desperado's Outpost

SATURDAY, NOV. 8
$ — SURPRISE NITE — $
Danny Kate
UP IN ARMS
Bob Hope - Dorothy Lamour
They Got Me Covered

SUNDAY-MONDAY, NOV. 9-10
Jos. Cotton - Shelley Winters
UNTAMED FRONTIER
Wild Bill Elliott
FARGO

TUESDAY-WED., NOV. 11-12
Tony Curtis - Piper Laurie
SON OF ALA BABA
Lawrence Olivier
CARRIE

THURS.-FRIDAY, Nov. 13-14
John Wayne - Montgomery Clift
RED RIVER
Susan Hayward - Rodney Preston
TULSA

Lower Register

Take two opinions
And place them alongside:
I can see both sides—
Mine and the wrong side.
—Saturday Evening Post

* * * *

SUMMER'S END

At the Shotgun Schultz home the kitchen chair had been brought in from the backyard. Gracious living is over for this year.—Kansas City Star.

* * * *

NERVE WRACKING

Patrick, suffering from toothache, got up enough nerve to visit the dentist, but lost it again when he was about to get into the chair. The dentist told his assistant to give Pat a tot of whisky. "Got your courage back now?" he asked.

"No," replied Pat. So a second tot was brought, and a third.

"Now have you got your courage?" asked the dentist.

Pat squared his shoulders. "I'd like to see the man," he said, "who'd dare to touch me teeth now!"—The Atlantic Log.

* * * *

PRACTICAL DEFINITION

The average man is a dame fool. —Chicago Tribune.

* * * *

DEPENDS ON THE VIEWPOINT

Some parts of the United States have a very dense population. Others believe and vote the same way we do.—Leavenworth (Kan.) Times.

* * * *

CAPSULE COMMENT

The jury had been deliberating six hours but couldn't reach a verdict. The judge had them brought in. "If you don't agree before 6:30," he said, "I'll have twelve suppers sent in. What'll you have?"

The foreman: "Make it eleven regular suppers and one bale of hay."—Magazine Digest.

* * * *

SURE METHOD

If you don't want a man to hang around lend him some money.—Blue Mound (Kan.) Sun.

* * * *

COMMON SENSE

The efficiency expert will tell you that if a farmer's boy can pick six quarts of berries in an hour, and a girl five quarts, the two of them together will pick 11 quarts. But any farmer will tell you the two of them together won't pick any.—Pageant.

* * * *

HAPPY ENDING

You're only young once. Afterwards it's necessary to think up another excuse.—Dairy Foods.

READERS WRITE US

Editor:

May I take this opportunity to express the heartfelt appreciation of the Board of Trustees and the faculty of Washington Union High School.

Your interest, enthusiasm and earnest cooperation in behalf of the recent bond issue has expressed your desire to provide the children of this community with continued opportunities for educational betterment.

The fact that our bond issue was passed by such an overwhelming majority is a tribute to the hard work which you and others gave so willingly. It is impossible to believe that such a majority would have been attained without your help.

The Board of Trustees and the faculty will continue to provide those educational practices which will justify the faith and trust that the voters have placed in them through this election.

Sincerely yours,

J. V. GOOLD

District Superintendent.

Telegraph Hill in San Francisco rises an abrupt 300 feet from the bay.

BAPTIST CHURCH
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SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.

EVENING GOSPEL SERVICE
7:45 p.m.

HI, FOLKS!



SATURDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 8
COTTONSEED CLARK'S
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- BARNEY TUCKER
- ED TATE AND HIS GANG
- JERRY LEEDE

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SATURDAY
Kiddies' Matinee
2 to 4 p.m.
Open by Appointment to School and Private Parties

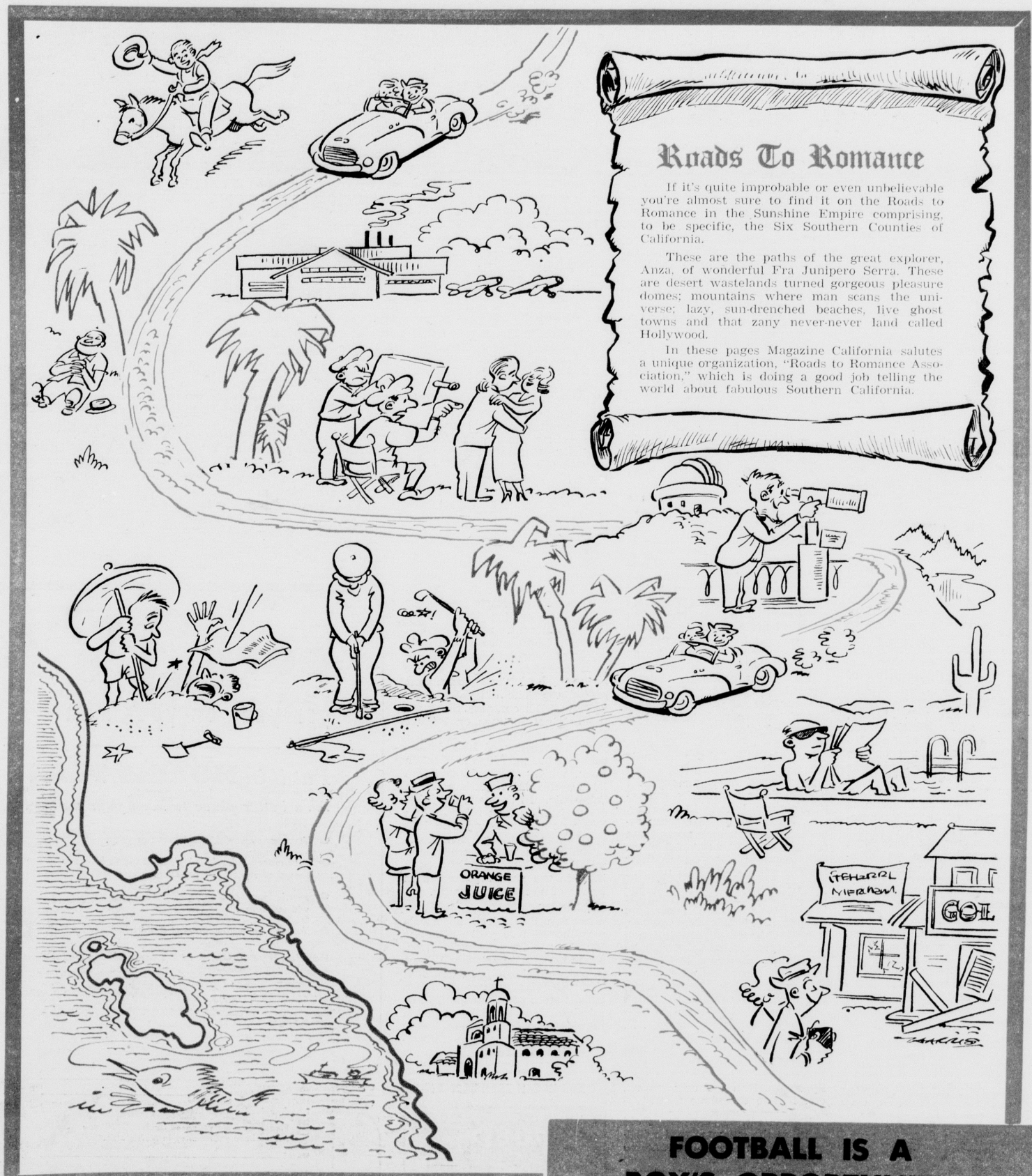
Rollerhaven
(FORMERLY GARDEN OF ALLAH)
One Mile North of Niles - Niles-Hayward Hiway

MAGAZINE SECTION OF California

Township Register

Niles, California
Published Friday

Week Ending Nov. 8, 1952



Roads To Romance

If it's quite improbable or even unbelievable you're almost sure to find it on the Roads to Romance in the Sunshine Empire comprising, to be specific, the Six Southern Counties of California.

These are the paths of the great explorer, Anza, of wonderful Fra Junipero Serra. These are desert wastelands turned gorgeous pleasure domes; mountains where man scans the universe; lazy, sun-drenched beaches, live ghost towns and that zany never-never land called Hollywood.

In these pages Magazine California salutes a unique organization, "Roads to Romance Association," which is doing a good job telling the world about fabulous Southern California.

FOOTBALL IS A BOY'S OPPORTUNITY

THE OTHER SIDE OF THIS CONTROVERSIAL SUBJECT

PAGE 9

ALSO NUGGETS — FASHIONS — GARDEN NEWS

...er

Serving All the Communities Of Washington Township . .
Niles - Centerville - Irvington
Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs
Alvarado - Mission San Jose

10c PER COPY No. 46

...n Ready for Public

Commission Unveils It Here Wednesday

A crucial step in future development of Washington Township will be up for public approval next Wednesday when the Alameda County Planning Commission unveils its suggestions for orderly Township growth before consolidated local chambers of commerce.

The so-called "master plan" will be presented by John Jay Thomas, executive secretary of the commission. Commissioners, headed by R. J. Wright of Irvington, will be on hand to listen to local comment and suggestions.

The meeting will be held at the regular session of the Washington Township Chamber of Commerce at 8 p.m. in the County Building. However, President Allan Walton of Centerville stresses that the general public is urged to attend.

Presentation of the "master plan" climaxes several months of preparation by Thomas and the commission staff of experts.

Its final presentation is not expected until all interested parties have a chance to express their opinion, and to suggest changes, the commissioners said.

When the plan, probably with numerous amendments, is considered in final form, a series of public hearings again will give local residents their innings.

If it is adopted, the plan must contain zoning restrictions to put it into effect, and these are expected to raise controversies which the commission will have to resolve.

This week, two related Township matters came before the commission's regular meeting in Oakland.

The commissioners:

1. **Deferred until after next Wednesday's session consideration of a petition from Adobe Acres residents to zone against certain industries (including gravel pits) the area between Niles and Decoto. Thomas explained the commission wants to see how this proposal will tie into the overall planning picture.**

2. Received word from Warm Springs Chamber of Commerce that that body accepts staff recommendations for industrial zoning between the new Freeway and the railroad tracks.

NILES MERCHANTS

President E. C. Parks has called a meeting of the Niles Merchants' Association for noon today (Friday) in Nello's. Plans for the Christmas holidays will be discussed.

DEER SLAYERS

Bow and arrow hunters in California scored a new record bag of at least 41 deer during the 1952 seasons, according to tag returns just compiled by the Department of Fish and Game.

...ERICAN FORGE ...BACK TO NILES

...ific States Steel Corpora... ...nship's largest single in... ... Oakland offices to Niles. ... week, brings back to the ...utive offices which were



...IY . . . Les Gray of ... proudly displays 38¼-... striped bass he landed to ...e annual Bethel Island ...rby recently.

...T RALLY AT ...DOR TONIGHT

...hip Boy Scouts will jour... ...Pleasanton tonight to take ...he first Twin Valley Scout ...d to vie for prizes against ...om Livermore and Pleas...

...ally starts at 7:30 p.m. in ... Valley High School audi... ...according to H. F. Ander... ...ut executive.

...local troops will attend. ...e from Niles, and one each ...om Decoto, Newark, Cen... ...and Irvington.

...public is welcome to the ...hich features drill and pro... ... competitions, with pen... ...) the winning troops.

...RD SPURS SALE ...V.U.H.S. BONDS

...ees of Washington Union ...hool last week authorized ... all $1,500,000 worth of ...pproved in the October 17 ...

...Supt, J. V. Goold told the ... he has 885 students in ...ow, and expects 1150 next ... Therefore, he explained, it is "imperative" to get the building program under way as soon as possible.

Goold said today the district "will be lucky to commence construction by April or May." After that, he said, it will be 18 months before any of the classrooms, gymnasiums, or shops can be occupied.

"It'll be like a man wearing a pair of shoes that are too small for him," Goold commented.

The trustees next Monday are to interview the Palo Alto architects, Clark and Stromquist, who laid out the tentative plan. Other architecs will be interviewed later, Goold said.

The original $150,000 bond issue which built the present school was paid off in 1949. This one runs for 25 years.

By contrast, directors of the recently-approved Township Hospital have tentatively decided to sell no bonds until construction starts, probably 10 months from now, according to L. S. Whitaker, chairman.

This means the $1,250,000 hosptal issue will not be reflected on local tax rolls until 1954. Construction is that far away, according to Architect LaRue Sorenson, because State approval of his just-begun plans must be obtained, and approval of hospital plans generally takes several months.

Hot - Shots
OF THE WEEK
By WALT CONNOLLY

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Centerville 8-2091

for flood control and draining newly-developed areas.

Crowle said requirements that Glenmoor Homes tract near Centerville contribute an easement for a future drainage ditch follows a half-finished "master drainage plan" for this Township, which envisions large ditches paralleling Thornton and Central Avenues to carry rainwater runoffs from subdivisions west to the Bay.

He stressed that a flood-control "zone" could save taxpayers large sums by forcing future subdivisions to conform to tight drainage regulations.

Crowle also said tentative county-federal ideas about Alameda Creek include leaving the present winding bed for percolation purposes, to replenish underground water supplies.

SERVING OVERSEAS

Seaman Donald Pioletti, son of Joseph Pioletti of Niles, is stationed aboard the USS Deal in waters near Japan. Donald, a graduate of Washington Union High School, enlisted in the Navy last February and has been in the Far East for several months.

NEWARK C. OF C. MEETS

The Newark Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, November 18, at the Youth Center.

Private Mings, an ammunition bearer with the 34th Regiment, entered the Army in March of this year. He was employed by Pacific States Steel Corp. in civilian life.

TB SEAL DRIVE OPENS HERE MONDAY WITH MAIL PLEAS

Still just a penny apiece—the same price in 1952 as they were in 1907—Christmas Seals, the traditional symbol of the fight to curb tuberculosis, will be in the mail Monday, November 17.

Sole means of support in the Aalameda County Tuberculosis and Health Association, Christmas Seal Sale funds make possible a year-round program of case-finding, research, rehabilitation and public and professional education, according to Edward Enos, Niles Seal Sale chairman.

"During the past 45 years, the pennies of Washington Township Christmas Seal purchasers, added to the pennies of Christmas Seal buyers in other sections of Alameda County, have helped finance activities which have reduced the tuberculosis toll," Enos declared. "In spite of the remarkable progress in the battle against tuberculosis since the Christmas Seal joined in the fight back in 1907, much still remains to be done.

"Last year there were 13 new cases of tuberculosis in Washington Township, for a total of 73 cases, and 112 persons died of the disease in Alameda County.

"Anti-tuberculosis work must be continued. The success of the 1952 Christmas Seal Sale throughout the Township will assure that it is."

Washington Township's committee for the sale includes: Mrs. J. R. Whipple, chairman; Mrs. W. H. Ford, vice-chairman; Mrs. A. E. Alameda, E. Dixon Bristow, LeRoy Broun and Dr. Lyle H. Buehler.

J. V. Goold, Father John A. Leal, Tom Maloney, L. W. Musick, Judge Allen G. Norris, E. C. Parks, Rev. John M. Peffers, Harold Schoenfeld and Mrs. Jean Van Ophem.

Community chairmen are: Enos, Niles; Miss Mildred Nauert, Alvarado; Mrs. Allan E. Walton, Centerville; Mrs. J. L. Olson, Decoto; Mrs. Carmelita B. Freitas, Irvington; Mrs. T. D. Witherly, Mission San Jose; Mrs. E. H. Harris, Newark, and Mrs. J. S. Brown, Warm Springs.

To mark official opening of the 1952 Christmas Seal Sale volunteer workers from all sections of the county will meet at a luncheon today in the Athens Athletic Club, Oakland.

This year, 1842 chest x-rays have been taken in the Township with 41 giving evidence of possible tuberculosis, tumors, heart trouble or other conditions requiring medical attention.

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Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda Co
Since 1888

Published every Friday morning at 748 First Street in Niles, County, California, and entered as second class mail matter at Office at Niles, California, under the Act of Congress of March

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STUART NIXON, Editor and Publis

Telephones: Niles 3261 or Niles 327

SOME WEDNESDAY A. M. QUARTERBAC

So we have a new president come January 2 a different party in power. The questions are: and what next?

First let's take why. We think the answ contained in one word: independence (and n dependence, Missouri, either).

The pre-election polls all showed a big hu population uncommitted, even late in the game. presumably were the independent voters, wh the balance of power. They went for Eisenh Was there an outstanding reason?

We think so. We think it was the good ol tankerous American spirit asserting itself once that spirit so many street-corner experts told u killed forever by 20 years of the Democrats. we mean by this spirit is best described by the h word "ornery," signifying a frame of mind in a fellow refuses to be told what to do.

The ornery voters looked at Korea, they look corruption, they gave inflation the once-over. heard Truman & Co. dismiss Korea, corruptio inflation as Republican bogey-men. They heard man & Co. warn that Ike would take their soci curity number away and lead us into war. And still wouldn't buy it because they know war, co tion and inflation are real issues, not just political The independents hoped another team could better job. Their determination to let the new try, gave real democracy a shot in the arm. It sh the doubters nobody has made sheep out of A icans yet.

So much for the Wednesday morning qu backing. What next?

We believe the vote gave the Republicans a date to tidy up Washington, to take the initi against Russia, to make a fresh approach to centralized government at home.

In short, to put an end to soft tactics in go ment, and to replace the softies with hard, fai honest men who have the guts to face a problen solve it, without trying to buy their way out somebody else's money. Ike is such a man. H attract others like him.

What will the future be like? Certainly A icans are going to be masters of their own fate than they were under the drifting policies of Tr and Acheson. What else can we expect of Ike

The campaign left its mark on the genera doubt of it. In a new branch of the service, the sol statesman learned that to keep a political party a one has to make room—at least in the bilge— few pirates like Joe McCarthy, and that one also r to accept unfamiliar hardware like Taft-Hartley cial security, farm subsidies and so forth.

Ike, the landlubber, learned fast during the h cane. Now he will have to live with his crew an hardware. Which is not to say that the pirates run the ship, or that the skipper can't modify or ernize the equipment when he thinks it neces And how will he determine necessity? Ike is a servative who wants to see a greater measure of ernment turned back to the people, but he kno as Churchill knows—that popular measures like fare can't be tossed out these days without sin the ship. And Ike is a humanitarian as well as a servative.

If we could predict the future, we'd say Am will keep the good things it has won under the D crats, and that under Ike, it will take strides to inate the soft, the slack, the corrupting things.

The important issue is that America be served by the best available talent in this crisis. A big majority thinks Eisenhower and the Republicans provide that talent. So now it's up to the chosen ones to prove the electorate was right, and it's also up to every one of us to help them do it.

THIRD TIME AROUND

First it was the $250,000 sewer bonds, then the $1,500,000 high school issue, and now it's $1,250,000 in hospital bonds—Township voters said "yes" on each one in forceful terms.

Not only do these expressions of support cheer us Township dwellers, but they present an impressive picture of progress-in-action to outside industries and subdividers. They pay dividends almost immediately.

With a sanitary disposal system adequate to handle heavy industry, with a big new school plant to care for newcomers' youngsters, and now with a hospital to guard our health, there's no question that the last two months will prove a momentous milestone for this area. Washington Township is going places because its inhabitants want it that way!

nuggets
MIKE JACKSON

THE LADIES

Where are Cal's wildest women? **Marin County** currecently in the lead. Short time ago, jail here had use for only one part-time matron. Now it takes two full-timers to handle influx of bad gals. In **L.A.** Mrs. Diane Clove wouldn't change horsetail hair-do so boss fired her. State Unemployment Board ruled that Mrs. C. had to switch from horsetail if boss didn't like. So far, there has been no official decision on poodlecuts. Ruth Miller, **Ukiah,** is engaged but won't get hitched till late in '53. By that time, lotsa her friends will probably be married, have kids, and get divorced. In **Holtville,** Mrs. Naomi West and her teenage daughter were married in joint ceremonies. A woman in **Reedley,** grape center of the world, complained that she couldn't find any in the grocery stores. Friends just give them to each other. Annette McLellan, **Coalinga,** claims men are worse gossips than women. She threatens to name names. This only proves that women are worse gossips than men. No man would name names. All other women will have to shut up while Mrs. Ray Stewart, **Willits,** describes tomatoes she raised. They average a pound apiece. Biggest was 14½ inches around. Mrs. Walter Hansen, **Atascadero,** rode to her Golden Wedding Party in 1913 Ford. They both looked fine.

DATELINES

Coalinga. After giving stirring ovation to council on more stringent parking regulations, Mike Magarian strode outside to find ticket on windshield. Quick service . . . **Niles.** Emilio Rodriguez, up on drunk charge, was asked how he pleaded. "If the fine is not too great," conceded Rodriguez, "I may be partly guilty." Judge decided Rodriguez was all guilty and slang him in the dungeon . . . **Oakdale.** High school football team here has Cal's widest spread in weights. Guard Manuel Thomas tickles the scales at 114. Tackle Joe Schuler fractures the Fairbanks with 253 fighting lbs. of lard & muscle.

THEY SAY

Concludes George P. Murray, Atmospheric Purification Expert: "The people of **Los Angeles County** must not believe they will ever have absolutely clean air here unless most of them move away, unless back yard and open fire burning is discontinued, unless most automobiles are eliminated, unless people who remain here quit smoking, and unless we eliminate industry, for which there would then be no need anyway." Wheh!

NUMBERS

5. That's the number of men it took to pull one stubborn horse out of a canal near **Oakdale.** 8. That's how many cents Sunkist spends to advertise each crate of oranges. 85. That's how many earthquakes are recorded on average day. 6,060 This many drunk drivers got nabbed in Cal in 9 month period. 50,000. That's how many good deeds will be done every day next year when Boy Scouts are holding jamboree at Irvine Ranch, near **Newport.** 0. This is number of fires **Hemet** Fire Dept. didn't race off to last August. 13. This is number of superstitionless gals who joined **Ukiah** business woman's sorority this season. 26. That's the birthday the **Vista Press** celebrates this year. Newspapers edited by women are listed Over 21.

CALIFORNIANS

Ruth M. Bloom. **Ukiah.** Miss Bloom is Superintendent of Nurses at the Mendocino State Hospital. Her specialty: working with mental patients. "One out of every four persons in the nation needs mental care," she says, "with but one out of every seven being a patient in a mental hospital." Chief need of inmates is for friendly visitors from the outside. . . . Watt Moore. **Sonoma.** Oldtimer Moore, now 96, came here to visit schooltime chum, Granville Harris, 95. Now a resident of **Gilroy,** Moore hung out in **Sonoma** from 1858 to 1868. . . . Kenneth Kaber. **Susanville.** Kaber has good job for person who would like a nervous breakdown. Kabis is Student Body Advisor at Lassen High. He must handle finances for 31 school organizations which means consultations with 31 student committees. Toughest part is translating tempestuous teen talk into English.

ORANGES

Thing that's playing heck with the orange growing business these days is people. There are too many of them. They keep coming to our fair state and orange growers find it more profitable to sub-divide land than to raise the golden fruit. While our citrus acreage ebbs, Florida's booms. How do you like canned orange juice? Toughest problem in the canning is the tight schedule. Slip up means spoilage. It takes about twenty minutes for an orange to go from washing to inside can. Orange canning season lasts from July 1 to end of Oct. In case anyone asks you, it takes a ton of fruit to make a hundred gallons of juice.

HASH

In **Holtville,** baby Candis Musgraves posed in picture with four generations of ancestors. I keep waiting to see six generation picture, but no luck so far. . . . **Fairfield** parents were requested to keep kids away from schools till 8:30 a.m. All other Cal communities have their trouble getting the kids up. . . . Homer King reports that Cal barbers are for law to make it illegal to give kid customers lolypops. If this law passes, it will only encourage lollypop bootleggers. . . . In **Clearlake Highlands** a group celebrated with an Armenian Shishkebab dinner cooked in Italian style. Anyway, it sounds better than Southern Fried Sukiyaki or Mexican style raisin ice cream. . . . In **Ukiah,** 16-year-old Kenneth Garrett has just made his first solo flight. Now when his parents refuse to let him have family sedan, Ken can ask: "Well, can I have the plane then?"

Bronze cannons 250 years old stand at the entrance to the Officers Club in the San Francisco Presidio.

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BOATING IN THE BLUE PACIFIC

HISTORIC SAN DIEGO

"Plymouth Rock of the West"

SAN DIEGO County is filled with interesting landmarks that are milestones in the development of California. Because of its historic setting the area often is called "The Plymouth Rock of the West."

Ballast Point, the small cobblestone-covered neck of land jutting out into San Diego Bay where Juan Rodriquez Cabrillo landed in 1542 to discover what now is the west coast of the United States, today is a Coast Guard station. It may be viewed from atop Point Loma or from the twice-daily harbor excursion boat that tours San Diego Bay.

CABRILLO'S DISCOVERY

A National Monument on the tip of Point Loma, 400 feet above the Pacific Ocean, honors Cabrillo's discovery. Each year more than half a million persons visit the monument, and the Old Spanish Lighthouse and heroic statue of Cabrillo, a gift from the government of Portugal, that are located on the monument grounds. The old lighthouse, built in 1855, contains tile from the original fortress on Ballast Point.

Next in order of historic importance in San Diego is Presidio Park, which overlooks Old San Diego, the first settlement in California. In the park are ruins of California's first mission, San Diego de Alcala, founded in 1769 by Father Junipero Serra. A beautiful museum of traditional mission architecture has been built in the park and named in honor of the famous padre.

MISSIONS

Mission San Diego de Alcala was moved five years after its founding to its present location, six miles east in Mission Valley. The present building, much of it the original structure, is in excellent state of restoration. The mission is open daily and on Sundays the bells in the lovely bell tower still summon the congregation to services. A few miles east of the mission are the ruins of the Old Padre Dam. Built by the mission fathers, it represents the first irrigation system in this part of the country.

Elsewhere in San Diego County are two of the famed chain of 21 California missions that stretched along El Camino Real from San Diego to Sonoma. San Luis Rey de Francis is located five miles east of Oceanside, about 35 miles north of San Diego. It is one of two missions still operated by the founding order of Franciscans, serving both as a church and college.

Twenty-one miles inland from San Luis Rey is San Antonio de Pala, located at the foot of Palomar Mountain. Founded as an asistencia, Pala is the only mission still being used as a place of worship by the Indians.

FINEST ADOBES

In Old San Diego, grouped around Viejo Plaza where the American Flag first was raised

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

WHEN IN SAN FRANCISCO VISIT
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MARRIAGE

Miss Jean Silva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Silva, Centerville, became the bride of Joseph Goularte, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goularte, Centerville, in a ceremony performed at St. Joseph's Church, Mission San Jose, October 25. Rev. Father Cornelius Buckley officiated at the nuptial mass.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin and lace with a fingertip veil and carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Mary Silva was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Ann Goularte, sister of the groom, and Miss Mary Ann Silva, sister of the bride.

Best man was Joseph Silva, brother of the bride. Ushers were Manuel Goularte, brother of the groom, and Manuel Silva, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Goularte graduated from Washington Union High School in 1951. She is employed by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Mr. Goularte graduated from Washington Union High School in 1950. He is employed by the Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

Following a honeymoon trip to Southern California, the couple will reside in Centerville.

Mrs. Goularte's sisters took part in last week's school parade, sponsored by the combined Barnard-Decoto P.T.A.'s.

Winner of the sweepstakes prize for best costume in the parade was Jean Silva, 6, Decoto School first-grader, who donned Mickey Mouse attire.

Winners in the primary group were Jean (again); Judith Ann Cook, Decoto; Ronald Hopkins, Decoto.

Intermediate group winners were Richard Seoane, Barnard; Terry Hopkins, Barnard; Alfonso Rodriguez, Barnard.

In the upper-grade group, Leo Pagan took first honors, followed by Thomas Hill and Jim Walsh, all of Barnard School.

Judges were Mrs. Elvie Cordoza, Judge E. A. Quaresma and Manuel Hidalgo.

Nearly 1500 persons attended the ensuing carnival in Barnard School, and 600 prizes were given out under the supervision of Mrs. A. D. Thomas and Mrs. Cordoza, Barnard and Decoto P.T.A. presidents.

Principal Kenneth Crump arranged the program.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Myrtle Claire Goularte, 19, wife of Daniel Goularte, Newark, who died as the result of an accident near Warm Springs October 29.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, Oakdale; sister of Eleanor and Joseph Brown Jr., of Oakdale; granddaughter of Mrs. Julie Payne, Gilroy, and Mrs. Manuel Brown, Pleasanton.

Services were held in Chapel of the Palms, with mass from St. Joseph's Church, Mission San Jose, and interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Hayward.

LICENSE SUSPENSIONS

Drivers' license suspensions for failure to show insurance after an accident were imposed by the Department of Motor Vehicles this week on Robert I. Anderson, Niles; Ray Parra, Newark, and Manuel A. Peixotto, Niles.

Winning license reinstatement were William Carney and E. A. McBroom, Centerville; Vincent Perez, Irvington; Jose C. Ramirez and Margarito Sanchez, Newark.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7
Lana Turner
THE MERRY WIDOW
Allan "Rocky" Lane
Desperado's Outpost

SATURDAY, NOV. 8
$ — SURPRISE NITE — $
Danny Kate
UP IN ARMS
Bob Hope - Dorothy Lamour
They Got Me Covered

SUNDAY-MONDAY, NOV. 9-10
Jos. Cotton - Shelley Winters
UNTAMED FRONTIER
Wild Bill Elliott
FARGO

TUESDAY-WED., NOV. 11-12
Tony Curtis - Piper Laurie
SON OF ALA BABA
Lawrence Olivier
CARRIE

THURS.-FRIDAY, Nov. 13-14
John Wayne - Montgomery Clift
RED RIVER
Susan Hayward - Rodney Preston
TULSA

• GEORGE JONES
• BARNEY TUCKER
• ED TATE AND HIS GANG
• JERRY LEEDE

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2 to 4 p.m.
Open by Appointment to School and Private Parties

Rollerhaven
(FORMERLY GARDEN OF ALLAH)
One Mile North of Niles - Niles-Hayward Hiway

Old Trails, New Delights

The Early Spaniards Found Romance in Southern California

By EVALYN SLACK GIST

● **"Know that, on the right hand** of the Indies, there is an island called California, very near to Terrestrial Paradise, which is peopled with black women . . . Their arms were all of gold." Thus wrote Garcia Ordonez de Montalvo in 1510.

After his romance, "Las Sergas de Esplandian" in which this passage appeared, was published more and more Spanish navigators became familiar with the legendary isle and the name, California.

However, events which led to Montalvo's novel and the eventual discovery of California actually began in 1493, when Columbus set out on his vain search for Marco Polo's Amazonian Island, Mantinino, "peopled purely with women." During the next decade, finding the fabulous isle became something of an obsession.

CORTEZ

In 1535, Hernando Cortez, conqueror of Montezuma's Empire, landed on the southeastern shore of what is now Lower California. Believing it an island he called it "California." He had been searching for Montalvo's beautiful El Dorado as well as for the Seven Cities of Cibola, with streets and walls adorned with gold and jewels, probably one and the same in his mind.

Juan Rodriquez Cabrillo was, however, the first white man to see any part of the region now called California. He sailed his pigmy galleon into San Diego Bay in 1542.

Over two and a quarter centuries passed and still California remained little more than a fabulous El Dorado in the minds of men, although sporadic explorations touched various points along the coast.

FRANCISCAN FATHERS

Then came the Franciscan Fathers, supplanting the Jesuit Order which had made some attempt to explore California by land at their own expense under a royal warrant obtained in 1697.

Thus California, land of fabulous possibilities, entered upon her destiny. Between 1769 and 1861, many Trails were blazed across her southern expanse. Historical events filled with dark intrigue and golden romance marked each.

The first and best known today was the El Camino Real (Kings Highway). The story behind its name dates from the era when the Roman Empire was the religious center of the world.

In those days Royal Roads webbed all Europe, enabling the faithful to travel to Rome and worship at the Shrine of the Saints. The longest skirted the coast of Tuscany to Nice, crossed France to the Pyrenees, traversed the length of Spain to Seville, where it connected with other roads leading to Rome. (All roads lead to Rome!)

EL CAMINO REAL

After the Roman Empire crumbled, all roads except this one fell to ruin. It was kept in good repair with funds from the King's treasury, and became known as El Camino Real (The King's Highway).

With the establishment of Mission San Diego de Alcala (1769) the Franciscan Fathers set the Indians to building roads, paying them a few cents a day from the Mission treasury, which, along with the land, belonged to the King of Spain.

Each new Mission was established a day's journey apart. All were joined with a crude road, El Camino Real or the King's Highway. Today only a 200-foot link of the original El Camino Real remains. Flanked by gnarled olive trees, it may still be seen behind Mission San Juan Bautista.

ANZA TRAIL

However, our El Camino Real crosses and recrosses the first King's Highway (marked by guide posts surmounted by a Mission bell) linking San Diego, Orange and Los Angeles counties as it travels on north.

Almost as interesting is the 2000 mile Juan Bautista de Anza Trail, the first overland route from Sonora, Mexico, to California, blazed in 1774-1775 at the suggestion of Father Junipero Serra.

Anza and his party entered California south of what is now Plaster City in the Imperial Valley, crossing the Colorado Desert to the confluence of Carrizo and San Felipe creeks. He reached the present town of San Jacinto via Borrego Valley, Coyote Canyon and the San Jacinto River. Beyond Riverside, where he was forced to build a crude bridge across the raging Santa Ana River, he trekked sagebrush covered plains past what is now Ontario, San Dimas and Covina to the San Gabriel Mission.

BORREGO VALLEY

On a second expedition, the following year, he varied from his first route when he reached the Colorado River, entering California near what is now Calexico. This larger expedition (177 settlers) reached Coyote Canyon in the Borrego Valley on Christmas Eve, 1776. Here the first white child in California was born.

The Old Spanish Trail into California owes its existence to several early explorers since no one man blazed its entire length. The first party to reach California over it was conducted by Antonio Armijo. They entered in the vicinity of Needles, crossed the Mojave Desert, reaching the Rancho San Bernardino through the Cajon Pass. Kit Carson traveled the Spanish Trail with the Ewing Young Party, following the west instead of the east side of the Colorado River.

SMITH TRAIL

The Jedediah Strong Smith Trail (1826-1827) and the Father Garces Trail (1775-1776) linked with the Old Spanish Trail, all three entering Rancho San Bernardino through the Cajon Pass as did the Mormon Trail in 1851. The Cajon Pass section was known as the Mojave Indian Trail.

The last of the great pioneer trails into romantic El Dorado was the John Butterfield Stage Route carrying mail and passengers between St. Louis, Mo., and San Francisco in 1858. It entered California over what is now U.S. Highway 80 ,the Spanish (Journey of death) Jornado de la Muerte or (devil's highway) El Camino Diablo.

BUTTERFIELD ROUTE

It was the only scheduled service between the east and west (two trips each way weekly) and the longest stage route in history. One hundred Troy and Concord coaches, 1000 horses, 500 mules and 800 men "carried the mail" through what is now Calexico, El Centro, Vallecito, Warner Hot Springs, Oak Grove Station (still intact).

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

SOUTHLAND'S NEW TRAIL BLAZERS



Some of the dynamos who keep the "Roads to Romance Association" operating at full speed in its big job of advertising the tourist lure of Southern California are the officers and directors here pictured. Center inset: Walter Knott, president, and David Olmsted, secretary; top row, left to right, James A. Robbins, supervisor, San Diego County; Raymond V. Darby, supervisor, Los Angeles County; Sherman E. Lewis, supervisor, Riverside County; Leroy Linnard, Hotel Green, Pasadena; second row: Ray Adams, Motor Hotel Association; Frank A. Gibson, supervisor, San Diego County; M. G. Watkins, realtor, 29 Palms; John Anson Ford, vice president, supervisor, Los Angeles County; third row: Robert Hays, Escondido Chamber of Commerce; Wm. H. Gallienne, secretary and publicity director, Orange County Associated Chambers of Commerce; Earl Covarrubias, vice president, supervisor, Imperial County; Dwight Parks, Brawley Chamber of Commerce. Fourth row: Charles Savitz, Los Angeles; O. Earl Coffman, Palm Springs; Arthur W. Walker, San Bernardino County Chamber of Commerce; Ben Reddick, Newport Beach, publisher; lower row: Stanley Grove, San Diego Chamber of Commerce; Newton Bass, Apple Valley; William Duflock, El Centro Chamber of Commerce.

Other directors include James M. Snyder, John L. Lydick and B. A. Harrigan, Los Angeles county; Roger W Jessup, Herbert C. Legg, Leonard Roach, A. H. Voelker, and Newman Tucker, Los Angeles county; Willard Smith, Willis Warner, Ernest Spencer, James McAtee, Harry Suter, and Glen N. Woolley, Orange county; Homer Varner, C. A. Washburn, John Buchanan, Earl Gilman, Edgar L. McCoubrey and L. C. Lewis, Riverside county; A. B. Drake, Will Mason, Howard Holcomb, Stoney De-Ment, Howard L. Way, Max Green, San Bernardino county; David Bird, S. Harry Woods and Keir Brooks, San Diego county.

DYNAMIC GROUP TELLS WORLD OF SOUTHLAND'S ATTRACTIONS

● **Of the millions** of tourists visiting California's six southernmost counties each year, many thousands are enticed into staying longer and seeing more because of a brilliantly colored relief map titled: "Roads to Romance."

Behind the distribution of this strikingly beautiful piece of cartography is 12 years of quiet but very effective work by a group of Southland leaders who are members of the Roads to Romance Association.

These leaders include members of the boards of supervisors of San Diego, Imperial, Riverside, San Bernardino, Orange and Los Angeles Counties.

WALTER KNOTT

Walter Knott, owner of Knott's Berry Farm, one of the world's most successful tourist attractions, is president of the association. Walter Olmstead, manager of the Long Beach Convention Bureau and a national leader in tourist promotion was its founder and has been its secretary and chief spark-plug during its 12 years of growth.

All 44 of the officers and directors serve without pay and every cent it collects from members is spent in spreading the good news of the scenic wonders and recreational joys of what is described as "the Golden Coast and Sunshine Empire."

CHIEF INDUSTRY

As every Californian should know, one of the chief industries of Southern California is tourist, but what every Californian may not know is that of the millions of tourists visiting the Southland each year, a large percentage sees only a few attractions.

Some may see Palm Springs or the Salton Sea; others may climb Mt. Palomar. Still others may take the scenic coastal route from Santa Monica to San Diego. Thousands may see Hollywood, and nothing else. Only a small percentage ever gets to such fascinating places as Borrego Valley or Lake Arrowhead, 29 Palms, Pala Mission, to name only a few.

ENTHUSIASTS ARGUE

The Roads to Romance enthusiasts argue that if a short stay and a few Southland sights are good for a tourist, a longer stay and a lot more sights are better.

Through a somewhat unique spirit of co-operation, the resort people have united in an effort to get the tourist to stay longer and enjoy more—hence the Roads to Romance Association.

QUAFF BEAUTY

Association members gather frequently at one or another of the Southland's resort attractions where they quaff heartily of the beauty of local sea and landscape, swap ideas on stimulating tourist interest and make long range plans for selling the wonders of Southern California.

Association membership is open to anyone who shares a kindred enthusiasm. Dues are very nominal and the chance to participate in association outings is worth many times the cost of the dues.

Here is a unique organization devoted to the sole purpose of getting more people to have a better time in Southern California.

Kona coffee is grown on the Island of Hawaii at elevations of 750 to 2000 feet.

WHEN WRITING ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA

MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA—PAGE 3

...er

Serving All the Communities Of Washington Township . .
Niles - Centerville - Irvington
Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs
Alvarado - Mission San Jose

10c PER COPY No. 46

...n Ready for Public

...ERICAN FORGE ...BACK TO NILES

...ific States Steel Corpora... ...nship's largest single in... ... Oakland offices to Niles. ... week, brings back to the ...utive offices which were



...IY . . . Les Gray of ... proudly displays 38¼-... striped bass he landed to ...e annual Bethel Island ...rby recently.

...T RALLY AT ...DOR TONIGHT

...hip Boy Scouts will jour... ...Pleasanton tonight to take ...he first Twin Valley Scout ...d to vie for prizes against ...om Livermore and Pleas...

...ally starts at 7:30 p.m. in ... Valley High School audi... according to H. F. Ander... ...ut executive.

...ocal troops will attend. ... from Niles, and one each ...om Decoto, Newark, Cen... and Irvington.

...ublic is welcome to the ...hich features drill and pro... ... competitions, with pen... ... the winning troops.

...RD SPURS SALE ...V.U.H.S. BONDS

...ees of Washington Union ...hool last week authorized ... all $1,500,000 worth of ...pproved in the October 17

... Supt, J. V. Goold told the ... he has 885 students in ...ow, and expects 1150 next ...fall. Therefore, he explained, it is "imperative" to get the building program under way as soon as possible.

Goold said today the district "will be lucky to commence construction by April or May." After that, he said, it will be 18 months before any of the classrooms, gymnasiums, or shops can be occupied.

"It'll be like a man wearing a pair of shoes that are too small for him," Goold commented.

The trustees next Monday are to interview the Palo Alto architects, Clark and Stromquist, who laid out the tentative plan. Other architecs will be interviewed later, Goold said.

The original $150,000 bond issue which built the present school was paid off in 1949. This one runs for 25 years.

By contrast, directors of the recently-approved Township Hospital have tentatively decided to sell no bonds until construction starts, probably 10 months from now, according to L. S. Whitaker, chairman.

This means the $1,250,000 hosptal issue will not be reflected on local tax rolls until 1954. Construction is that far away, according to Architect LaRue Sorenson, because State approval of his just-begun plans must be obtained, and approval of hospital plans generally takes several months.

Commission Unveils It Here Wednesday

A crucial step in future development of Washington Township will be up for public approval next Wednesday when the Alameda County Planning Commission unveils its suggestions for orderly Township growth before consolidated local chambers of commerce.

The so-called "master plan" will be presented by John Jay Thomas, executive secretary of the commission. Commissioners, headed by R. J. Wright of Irvington, will be on hand to listen to local comment and suggestions.

The meeting will be held at the regular session of the Washington Township Chamber of Commerce at 8 p.m. in the County Building. However, President Allan Walton of Centerville stresses that the general public is urged to attend.

Presentation of the "master plan" climaxes several months of preparation by Thomas and the commission staff of experts.

Its final presentation is not expected until all interested parties have a chance to express their opinion, and to suggest changes, the commissioners said.

When the plan, probably with numerous amendments, is considered in final form, a series of public hearings again will give local residents their innings.

If it is adopted, the plan must contain zoning restrictions to put it into effect, and these are expected to raise controversies which the commission will have to resolve.

This week, two related Township matters came before the commission's regular meeting in Oakland.

The commissioners:

1. Deferred until after next Wednesday's session consideration of a petition from Adobe Acres residents to zone against certain industries (including gravel pits) the area between Niles and Decoto. Thomas explained the commission wants to see how this proposal will tie into the overall planning picture.

2. Received word from Warm Springs Chamber of Commerce that that body accepts staff recommendations for industrial zoning between the new Freeway and the railroad tracks.

NILES MERCHANTS

President E. C. Parks has called a meeting of the Niles Merchants' Association for noon today (Friday) in Nello's. Plans for the Christmas holidays will be discussed.

DEER SLAYERS

Bow and arrow hunters in California scored a new record bag of at least 41 deer during the 1952 seasons, according to tag returns just compiled by the Department of Fish and Game.

Hot - Shots
OF THE WEEK
By WALT CONNOLLY

5-PC. CHROME
DINETTE SET
$64.50
Choice of Colors

9x12 HEAVY WEIGHT
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APPLIANCES AND HOME FURNISHINGS
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Irvington phone 80-W
Centerville 8-2091

Crowle said requirements that Glenmoor Homes tract near Centerville contribute an easement for a future drainage ditch follows a half-finished "master drainage plan" for this Township, which envisions large ditches paralleling Thornton and Central Avenues to carry rainwater runoffs from subdivisions west to the Bay.

He stressed that a flood-control "zone" could save taxpayers large sums by forcing future subdivisions to conform to tight drainage regulations.

Crowle also said tentative county-federal ideas about Alameda Creek include leaving the present winding bed for percolation purposes, to replenish underground water supplies.

SERVING OVERSEAS

Seaman Donald Pioletti, son of Joseph Pioletti of Niles, is stationed aboard the USS Deal in waters near Japan. Donald, a graduate of Washington Union High School, enlisted in the Navy last February and has been in the Far East for several months.

NEWARK C. OF C. MEETS

The Newark Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, November 18, at the Youth Center.

Private Mings, an ammunition bearer with the 34th Regiment, entered the Army in March of this year. He was employed by Pacific States Steel Corp. in civilian life.

TB SEAL DRIVE OPENS HERE MONDAY WITH MAIL PLEAS

Still just a penny apiece—the same price in 1952 as they were in 1907—Christmas Seals, the traditional symbol of the fight to curb tuberculosis, will be in the mail Monday, November 17.

Sole means of support in the Aalameda County Tuberculosis and Health Association, Christmas Seal Sale funds make possible a year-round program of case-finding, research, rehabilitation and public and professional education, according to Edward Enos, Niles Seal Sale chairman.

"During the past 45 years, the pennies of Washington Township Christmas Seal purchasers, added to the pennies of Christmas Seal buyers in other sections of Alameda County, have helped finance activities which have reduced the tuberculosis toll," Enos declared. "In spite of the remarkable progress in the battle against tuberculosis since the Christmas Seal joined in the fight back in 1907, much still remains to be done.

"Last year there were 13 new cases of tuberculosis in Washington Township, for a total of 73 cases, and 112 persons died of the disease in Alameda County.

"Anti-tuberculosis work must be continued. The success of the 1952 Christmas Seal Sale throughout the Township will assure that it is."

Washington Township's committee for the sale includes: Mrs. J. R. Whipple, chairman; Mrs. W. H. Ford, vice-chairman; Mrs. A. E. Alameda, E. Dixon Bristow, LeRoy Broun and Dr. Lyle H. Buehler.

J. V. Goold, Father John A. Leal, Tom Maloney, L. W. Musick, Judge Allen G. Norris, E. C. Parks, Rev. John M. Peffers, Harold Schoenfeld and Mrs. Jean Van Ophem.

Community chairmen are: Enos, Niles; Miss Mildred Nauert, Alvarado; Mrs. Allan E. Walton, Centerville; Mrs. J. L. Olson, Decoto; Mrs. Carmelita B. Freitas, Irvington; Mrs. T. D. Witherly, Mission San Jose; Mrs. E. H. Harris, Newark, and Mrs. J. S. Brown, Warm Springs.

To mark official opening of the 1952 Christmas Seal Sale volunteer workers from all sections of the county will meet at a luncheon today in the Athens Athletic Club, Oakland.

This year, 1842 chest x-rays have been taken in the Township with 41 giving evidence of possible tuberculosis, tumors, heart trouble or other conditions requiring medical attention.

Vidales is accused of stabbing Ignacio Amaya, 30, on an Alvarado street three weeks ago. Last Friday he pleaded not guilty before Judge Allen G. Norris.

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Reasonable Prices
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Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda Co
Since 1888

Published every Friday morning at 748 First Street in Niles, County, California, and entered as second class mail matter at Office at Niles, California, under the Act of Congress of Marc

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In Advance: 1 year, $3.00 6 mon

STUART NIXON, Editor and Publis

Telephones: Niles 3261 or Niles 327

SOME WEDNESDAY A. M. QUARTERBAC

So we have a new president come January a different party in power. The questions are and what next?

First let's take why. We think the ans contained in one word: independence (and n dependence, Missouri, either).

The pre-election polls all showed a big hu population uncommitted, even late in the game. presumably were the independent voters, wh the balance of power. They went for Eisen Was there an outstanding reason?

We think so. We think it was the good ol tankerous American spirit asserting itself once that spirit so many street-corner experts told u killed forever by 20 years of the Democrats. we mean by this spirit is best described by the h word "ornery," signifying a frame of mind in a fellow refuses to be told what to do.

The ornery voters looked at Korea, they loo corruption, they gave inflation the once-over. heard Truman & Co. dismiss Korea, corruptio inflation as Republican bogey-men. They hear man & Co. warn that Ike would take their soc curity number away and lead us into war. An still wouldn't buy it because they know war, c tion and inflation are real issues, not just politica The independents hoped another team could better job. Their determination to let the new try, gave real democracy a shot in the arm. It s the doubters nobody has made sheep out of icans yet.

So much for the Wednesday morning qu backing. What next?

We believe the vote gave the Republicans a date to tidy up Washington, to take the init against Russia, to make a fresh approach t centralized government at home.

In short, to put an end to soft tactics in g ment, and to replace the softies with hard, fa honest men who have the guts to face a proble solve it, without trying to buy their way out somebody else's money. Ike is such a man. H attract others like him.

What will the future be like? Certainly icans are going to be masters of their own fate than they were under the drifting policies of Tr and Acheson. What else can we expect of Ik

The campaign left its mark on the gener doubt of it. In a new branch of the service, the s statesman learned that to keep a political party one has to make room—at least in the bilge— few pirates like Joe McCarthy, and that one also to accept unfamiliar hardware like Taft-Hartle cial security, farm subsidies and so forth.

Ike, the landlubber, learned fast during the cane. Now he will have to live with his crew a hardware. Which is not to say that the pirate run the ship, or that the skipper can't modify or ernize the equipment when he thinks it nece And how will he determine necessity? Ike is servative who wants to see a greater measure o ernment turned back to the people, but he kn as Churchill knows—that popular measures lik fare can't be tossed out these days without si the ship. And Ike is a humanitarian as well as servative.

If we could predict the future, we'd say An will keep the good things it has won under the D crats, and that under Ike, it will take strides to inate the soft, the slack, the corrupting things.

The important issue is that America be served by the best available talent in this crisis. A big majority thinks Eisenhower and the Republicans provide that talent. So now it's up to the chosen ones to prove the electorate was right, and it's also up to every one of us to help them do it.

THIRD TIME AROUND

First it was the $250,000 sewer bonds, then the $1,500,000 high school issue, and now it's $1,250,000 in hospital bonds—Township voters said "yes" on each one in forceful terms.

Not only do these expressions of support cheer us Township dwellers, but they present an impressive picture of progress-in-action to outside industries and subdividers. They pay dividends almost immediately.

With a sanitary disposal system adequate to handle heavy industry, with a big new school plant to care for newcomers' youngsters, and now with a hospital to guard our health, there's no question that the last two months will prove a momentous milestone for this area. Washington Township is going places because its inhabitants want it that way!

Delightful Places for You to Visit on the

Roads to Romance

TOURIST ATTRACTIONS — HOTELS — MOTELS AND DISTINCTIVE COMMUNITIES

Studio Motel
BURBANK'S finest, opp. new NBC TV station; near Warner Bros., Columbia and Walt Disney Studios. 5 minutes to Hollywood.

Knott's Berry Farm
Fried chicken dinners, noon to 8:30 p.m. Free admission to Ghost Town. 2 miles south of Buena Park.

Treasure Island Trailer Park
California's finest on the shores of the blue Pacific. Ideal year 'round climate. Private beaches—winter rates. Laguna Beach, California.

Villa Royale
Beautiful accommodations, heated swimming pool. 1620 Indian Trail, west of Biltmore Hotel, Palm Springs.

Model Motel
ON 99 HIGHWAY near San Fernando in Pacoima. Honest clean reasonable rates, welcomes friendly tourist in Southland.

California Motel Assn.
Extends greetings to Roads to Romance Association.

Casa Laguna Hotel
Old world charm, flowered patio. Continental breakfast.

Zephyr Trailer Park & Sales
Rated EXCELLENT by AAA & TCMA. Myrtle & Winston Henderson, owners. U.S. Hwy. 99 at So. E. San Bernardino.

Richard's Lido Market
3433 Via Lido, Newport Beach. America's most unique food market. Serving California's fabulous South Coast.

Airport Motel
Where hospitality is host. 5 minutes to L.A. International Airport, Sepulveda near Imperial.

Desert Cavalcade
VISIT INTERNATIONAL DESERT CAVALCADE, April 9-11, 1953, depicting Imperial Valley history at Calexico on the border.

Parker W. Meade
Licensed Real Estate Broker. 510 San Diego Trust & Savings Bldg., San Diego, California.

Motel Pacific
Hiway 66—Monrovia. Clean, decorative rooms. Moderate daily and weekly rates.

El Centro, Calif.
Delightful winter climate. Center of Imperial Valley, famous agricultural area. Modern accommodations. El Centro Chamber of Commerce.

Apple Valley Inn
Apple Valley, Calif., offers luxurious vacation fun at extremely modest cost —swimming, golfing, horseback riding, dancing and entertainment.

Escondido
The avocado capital; gateway to Palomar Mountain Observatory, Lake Hodges, Lake Wohlford, Lake San Vicente, Lake Henshaw, Borrego Springs, Anza Desert State Park, etc.

Landscaped Motel
Distinctively beautiful, between Glendale and Pasadena on Highway 134, connecting U.S. 99-66-101. Kitchens available. Phone ALbany 0266.

Cathedral City, Calif.
LOOKING FOR A WARM, DRY CLIMATE? Here is a friendly community located in an inspiring, picturesque desert setting just 6 miles east of Palm Springs. Write for free folder. Chamber of Commerce, Cathedral City, California.

Tour-Inn Motel
Modern hotel rooms and apartments, centrally located, 5 minutes to beach. 1719 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.

Rincon Springs Cafe
Heavenly food, charcoal broiled steaks, butter broiled rotisserie chicken. On slope of Mt. Palomar.

La Siesta Motel
LA SIESTA MOTEL, AAA, DOWNEY On Firestone at Lakewood Blvds. In the HEART of Southern California.

Hemet
For gracious living! Smog, fog, high wind? NO! Write for free brochure, Hemet Chamber of Commerce.

Rest Haven Motel
2015 Lincoln Boulevard, alternate 101, Santa Monica, California. More than you expect.

Bella Vista Motel
FRIENDLY SERVICE THAT YOU'LL REMEMBER
On U.S. Highway 66, 3438 E. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena 8, California. Frank and Charlotte Karbiner, owners and managers.

Mission Motel
11920 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood. AAA approved, in center So. Calif. Near Los Angeles and Long Beach. Day or week.

Surf Motel
By the blue Pacific, 2010 East Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach, California.

Holtville, Calif.
Carrot Capital of the World
The city of opportunities, opportunities in Agriculture, Business, Manufacturing and Real Estate.

Flynn's Porter Hotel & Grill
is only one mile from the beautiful SAN FERNANDO MISSION. Enjoy both on your vacation trip.

Yerington's
Stationery, Gifts, Art Supplies. 523 Coast Highway, Corona del Mar, California.

Caliente Cottages
Palm Springs, Calif.
$7.50 up daily, kitchenette apts. Swimming pool, badminton, etc. Close to stores, shops.

Needles, California
No smog, snow or fog. Fishing and boating year around. Colorado River Marathon first Sunday October. Two lakes.

Mira Monte Hotel & Apts.
Heated pool . . . beautiful grounds, 524 Indian Ave., Palm Springs, Calif. Ph. Palm Spr. 2871—Los Angeles MU 4266.

In Twentynine Palms
Huge Marine Base building. Over $10,000,000 annual payroll for choice opportunities. See M. G. "Watty" Watkins, Realtor.

SEE
R. L. "Bob" McCown, Realtor
for all types of desert properties in Twentynine Palms, California.

Mountain View Motel
New and modern. 5887 Mission Boulevard, Riverside, California.

New—Quiet—Secluded
C.P. Apt. Motel
Cloverfield at Pico Blvd., Santa Monica, California.

Old Mission
OLD MISSION SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO. Midway between Los Angeles and San Diego on U.S. Highway 101. Open daily to visitors 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Desert View Tower
Near Jacumba, Hiway 80's most unique attraction. Magnificent view Imperial Valley and Salton Sea. Tourist attractions include Frontier Museum, Boulder Park Caves.

Glen Ivy Hot Springs
Corona, California. Delightful all year resort. Phone: Corona 630 for reservations.

Lake Elsinore
Water sports all year 'round. Home of seven health waters and Cooler Cafe. Good food—no beer. Center of town.

El Barto Motel
Clean, modern, some with kitchens. Mr. and Mrs. Meskimen, owners, 1203 W. Garvey, El Monte, Calif.

Laguna Heights Apt. Hotel
Fine kitchen facilities, low winter rates. 1316 South Coast Boulevard.

KEEP IN THE PINK AT
Pink Motel—Pink Cafe
Adjoining best in San Fernando Valley. Highway Route 99—Sun Valley, Calif. 10 miles from Hollywood.

Brawley
Center of the highly productive and scenic Imperial Valley. Tourist information available at Brawley Chamber of Commerce in beautiful Plaza Park.

The Desert Inn
Palm Springs most distinguished hotel. Same family management since 1909.

Whittier Motel
17 modern units — reasonable rates. 621 E. Whittier Blvd. on U.S. Highway 101.

Bay Shore Motel
For those who are particular. Vented heaters — closed-in garages. 5395 E. 2nd Street, Long Beach, California.

Motel Pacific
Hiway 66—Monrovia. Clean, decorative rooms. Moderate—daily, weekly rates.

Chas. Savitz
"Just Good Food," all that the name implies. 203 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, across from Wilton Hotel.

Hotel Green
Pasadena, Calif. European plan; rates: Single $5.00 up; double $6.50 up. Dining room and cocktail lounge.

Unique Merchandise
Imported from world's markets. Ceramics, pottery wares, baskets galore. Most complete stocks. For real thrill visit our store. Carpenters Merchandise Mart, 1550 Coast Blvd., South Laguna Beach, California.

P. A. Palmer, Incorporated
Real Estate Brokers, 3333 Via Lido, Newport Beach, California.

May-Lane Motel
2413 Foothill Blvd., La Crescenta, Calif. Hwy. 118. Surrounded by mountains, alt. 1563 ft. Beautyrest on every bed.

Shore Acres Lodge
In the picturesque Heart of Southern California. Modern cottages, guest pool, sensible rates. South Shore at Lake Elsinore, Calif.

Caruthers Motel
17115 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower, Calif. Clean, comfortable bachelors and kitchenettes. Reasonable rates. Near beaches and other interesting places.

Parkview Apt. Hotel
9320-9324 Crenshaw Blvd., Inglewood, Calif. Ph. 4-5847. Single, doubles, bachelors, apts.

101 Motel
(One block west of Main near Flower) Kitchenette apts.—Day & weekly rates. 2328 W. Chapman, Orange, California. Phone 1061-R Joe and Jean McKenzie, owners.

A Modern 16-Unit Motel
(U.S. 99-6), radios, garages, kitchens. 15 min. to Hollywood, 30 min. to downtown L.A. 2 blocks to shopping center.

Alexandria Motel
4562 North Figueroa Street. Los Angeles' most reasonable. 50 units of comfort.

sters took part in last week's school parade, sponsored by the combined Barnard-Decoto P.T.A.'s.

Winner of the sweepstakes prize for best costume in the parade was Jean Silva, 6, Decoto School first-grader, who donned Mickey Mouse attire.

Winners in the primary group were Jean (again); Judith Ann Cook, Decoto; Ronald Hopkins, Decoto.

Intermediate group winners were Richard Seoane, Barnard; Terry Hopkins, Barnard; Alfonso Rodriguez, Barnard.

In the upper-grade group, Leo Pagan took first honors, followed by Thomas Hill and Jim Walsh, all of Barnard School.

Judges were Mrs. Elvie Cordoza, Judge E. A. Quaresma and Manuel Hidalgo.

Nearly 1500 persons attended the ensuing carnival in Barnard School, and 600 prizes were given out under the supervision of Mrs. A. D. Thomas and Mrs. Cordoza, Barnard and Decoto P.T.A. presidents.

Principal Kenneth Crump arranged the program.

Centerville Monday for Mrs. Myrtle Claire Goularte, 19, wife of Daniel Goularte, Newark, who died as the result of an accident near Warm Springs October 29.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, Oakdale; sister of Eleanor and Joseph Brown Jr., of Oakdale; granddaughter of Mrs. Julie Payne, Gilroy, and Mrs. Manuel Brown, Pleasanton.

Services were held in Chapel of the Palms, with mass from St. Joseph's Church, Mission San Jose, and interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Hayward.

LICENSE SUSPENSIONS

Drivers' license suspensions for failure to show insurance after an accident were imposed by the Department of Motor Vehicles this week on Robert I. Anderson, Niles; Ray Parra, Newark, and Manuel A. Peixotto, Niles.

Winning license reinstatement were William Carney and E. A. McBroom, Centerville; Vincent Perez, Irvington; Jose C. Ramirez and Margarito Sanchez, Newark.

Lana Turner
THE MERRY WIDOW
Allan "Rocky" Lane
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Bob Hope - Dorothy Lamour
They Got Me Covered

SUNDAY-MONDAY, NOV. 9-10
Jos. Cotton - Shelley Winters
UNTAMED FRONTIER
Wild Bill Elliott
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TUESDAY-WED., NOV. 11-12
Tony Curtis - Piper Laurie
SON OF ALA BABA
Lawrence Olivier
CARRIE

THURS.-FRIDAY, Nov. 13-14
John Wayne - Montgomery Clift
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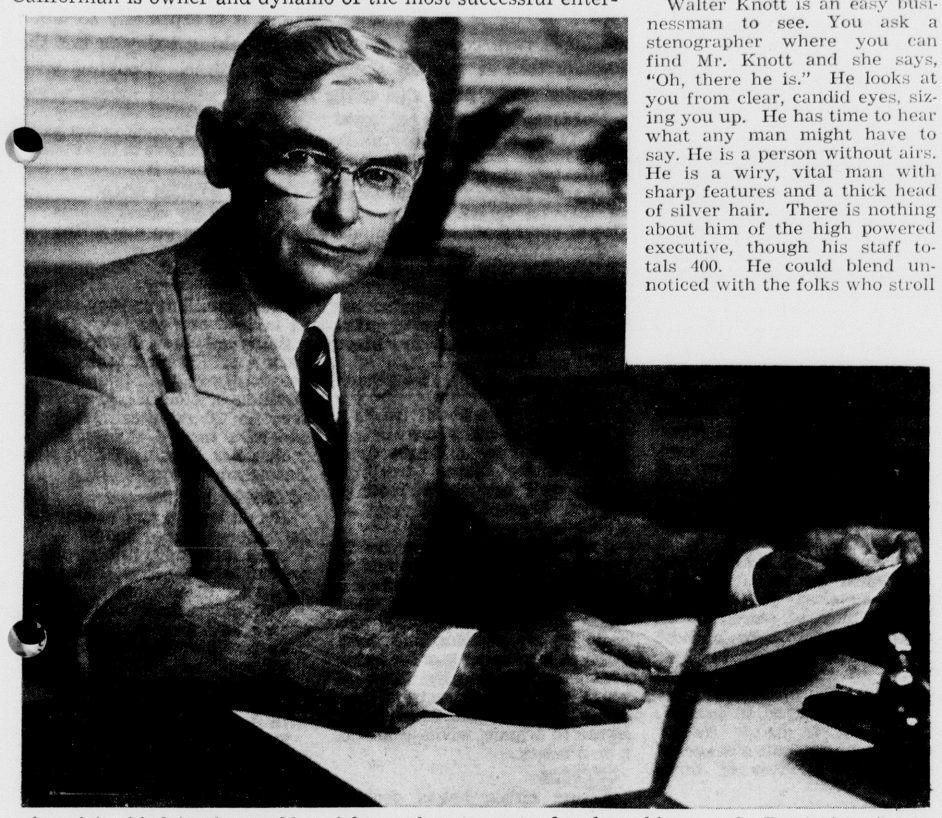
WALTER KNOTT

AMERICANA

Knott's Ghost Town Revives Old Red School

By MICHAEL JACKSON

• IN ONE WAY OR ANOTHER, WALTER KNOTT has violated just about every rule there is in the Book of Success. By normal standards he should still be trying to scratch a bare living from a ten acre berry patch. Instead, at 63, this canny Californian is owner and dynamo of the most successful enterprise of its kind in the world. Knott's Berry Farm—the unassuming title of his fabulously popular settlement of shops, sights and restaurants—has become an American institution. For a man who has always done everything all wrong, Walter Knott is certainly doing all right.



Any expert could have confidently foretold this place's failure. Even today, smart managers quickly spot faults in the set-up. The location is bad. The accounting system is primitive. The help is untrained. There are too many relatives on the pay-roll. There is too much free entertainment and not enough quick turnover. The result is enough to drive a professional restaurant man crazy. With envy.

INDIVIDUALITY

Walter Knott is an easy businessman to see. You ask a stenographer where you can find Mr. Knott and she says, "Oh, there he is." He looks at you from clear, candid eyes, sizing you up. He has time to hear what any man might have to say. He is a person without airs. He is a wiry, vital man with sharp features and a thick head of silver hair. There is nothing about him of the high powered executive, though his staff totals 400. He could blend unnoticed with the folks who stroll his ground. But it doesn't take long to see that this is no Average Man. Walter Knott is an individualist and one prepared to accept the consequences of his own decisions.

"Necessity," Walter Knott observed, "is the mother of a lot of things besides inventions.'

WANTED TO FARM

He was explaining how he happened to go into the restaurant business. Nothing in his background had prepared him for it. He had been born in San Bernardino and for as long as he could remember he had wanted only to farm. Whenever he took any other kind of work it was just to hurry the time till he would be back to the soil.

Knott tried homesteading a desert spot. For three years he gave it everything he had. That wasn't enough. Broke, defeated, but not beaten, he moved his family north, to San Luis Obispo County's back hills. This was cattle land, everyone warned him, no place to try to raise vegetables. By refusing to heed this good advice, Knott managed to save $2500 from the produce of seven and a half rented acres. Still, this land wasn't his own. He took his stake to the berry farm near Buena Park, then hardly more than a cross-roads 20 miles south of Los Angeles.

FAMILY JOB

It was a family job. Everyone pitched in. Wife, kids, Walter. They worked hard raising the berries and selling them at their roadside stand. They were paying off the land at the price of $1500 an acre. Then the '29 crash hit. The land dropped to $350 an acre. "Take your loss and get out," everyone advised Knott. Only a fool would keep meeting payments on the $1500 price. Knott stayed. And paid. When he could, he added to his 10 acres. It was the mistake that started him to the top.

People liked the little roadside stand. They liked the jams and Mrs. Knott's berry pies.

"I don't mind making sandwiches and coffee," Cordellia Knott informed her husband. "But you might as well know one thing: I'm not going into the restaurant business."

ZOOM TO TOP

Which is, of course, exactly where she and Walter did go. These amateurs caught on with a breathtaking swoop. One way to zoom to the top is to know nothing about your chosen field. This enables you to accomplish things the experts know can't be accomplished.

To give an indication of their achievement, Knott's Berry Farm today has 40 acres solely for parking. A sample statistic discloses that 30,000 chickens were served in a recent month. There are three dinners to a chicken, and these dinners are served five days a week, if you want to sharpen that statistic to a fine point. But all these tabulations—the thousands of jars of jam sold, the dresses, the curios, the pottery, the plants, the numbers of visitors from Illinois, Iowa and Indiana—add up to a well known fact: This place is tremendous. Everyone knows that.

CREATOR

Less well known is the man behind it all. Walter Knott has quietly gone about running his business and his life in his own way. His individualistic viewpoint has stamped every corner of this sprawling enterprise with the unmistakable mark of a strong personality.

If anyone called him an artist, Walter Knott would probably snort: "Who, me?" Yet Knott does have the artist's attitude toward his creation. He aims only to please himself, ignoring the costs and the chances of commercial returns. Over the years, he has discovered that his taste is pleasing to thousands of folks like himself.

Walter Knott's hobby is Ghost Town. He has made it unmatched in relics of the West's lustier days. Typically, he has lavished on it much more than would be required for commercial entertainment. The old school house is stocked, for example, with real Guffey readers and a live lamb is tethered in the playground. An efficiency expert might okay the school, but the details would certainly be protested as a waste of money. Who notices such things?

GHOST TOWN

Yet it is precisely in these touches that Walter Knott has managed to recapture the feel of a lost era. So real is the setting that many visitors assume that they are on historic ground. Tourists would no more think of missing these sights than they would miss Texas' Alamo.

Knott's friendly help is recruited from neighboring farms and communities. They are all untrained. "They don't have any bad habits to unlearn," he explains. "I just tell them to treat the customers like they'd like to be treated themselves." Knott's children and his children-in-law are doing fine in key positions. And they give jobs to untried friends. It all seems like a big, happy accident.

IT WORKS

Somehow, it works. Just as Knott's simplified bookkeeping works. When he builds a mechanical volcano or installs a complete train and station, that is added to expense and what the customer spends is income. Take one from the other and what's left over is profit.

Actually, it's a great deal more than that. It's proof that an average seeming man can gamble on his taste and judgment. And if he has what Walter Knott has—courage and sense and enthusiasm—he might make that gamble pay off in astounding proportions.

"Anyone could do what I've done," Knott has said, "if he's willing to work and has a family that works with him."

This is doubtful. Walter Knott is a unique specimen, a whopping success who took all the wrong turns to go in the right direction.

Worthwhile items that are very hard to get you will find described in Mail Mart, Page 8 of this issue.

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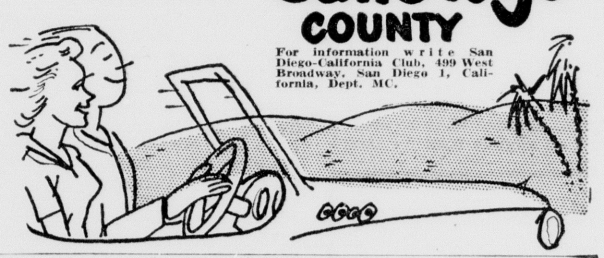
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Commission Unveils It Here Wednesday

A crucial step in future development of Washington Township will be up for public approval next Wednesday when the Alameda County Planning Commission unveils its suggestions for orderly Township growth before consolidated local chambers of commerce.

The so-called "master plan" will be presented by John Jay Thomas, executive secretary of the commission. Commissioners, headed by R. J. Wright of Irvington, will be on hand to listen to local comment and suggestions.

The meeting will be held at the regular session of the Washington Township Chamber of Commerce at 8 p.m. in the County Building. However, President Allan Walton of Centerville stresses that the general public is urged to attend.

Presentation of the "master plan" climaxes several months of preparation by Thomas and the commission staff of experts.

Its final presentation is not expected until all interested parties have a chance to express their opinion, and to suggest changes, the commissioners said.

When the plan, probably with numerous amendments, is considered in final form, a series of public hearings again will give local residents their innings.

If it is adopted, the plan must contain zoning restrictions to put it into effect, and these are expected to raise controversies which the commission will have to resolve.

This week, two related Township matters came before the commission's regular meeting in Oakland.

The commissioners:

1. **Deferred until after next Wednesday's session consideration of a petition from Adobe Acres residents to zone against certain industries (including gravel pits) the area between Niles and Decoto. Thomas explained the commission wants to see how this proposal will tie into the overall planning picture.**

2. Received word from Warm Springs Chamber of Commerce that that body accepts staff recommendations for industrial zoning between the new Freeway and the railroad tracks.

NILES MERCHANTS

President E. C. Parks has called a meeting of the Niles Merchants' Association for noon today (Friday) in Nello's. Plans for the Christmas holidays will be discussed.

DEER SLAYERS

Bow and arrow hunters in California scored a new record bag of at least 41 deer during the 1952 seasons, according to tag returns just compiled by the Department of Fish and Game.

...T RALLY AT ...DOR TONIGHT

...hip Boy Scouts will jour... ...Pleasanton tonight to take ...he first Twin Valley Scout ...d to vie for prizes against ...om Livermore and Pleas...

...ally starts at 7:30 p.m. in ... Valley High School audi... according to H. F. Ander... ...ut executive.

...ocal troops will attend. ... from Niles, and one each ...om Decoto, Newark, Cen... and Irvington.

...public is welcome to the ...hich features drill and pro... competitions, with pen... the winning troops.

...RD SPURS SALE ...U.H.S. BONDS

...es of Washington Union ...hool last week authorized ... all $1,500,000 worth of ...pproved in the October 17 ...

...Supt, J. V. Goold told the ... he has 885 students in ...ow, and expects 1150 next ... Therefore, he explained, it is "imperative" to get the building program under way as soon as possible.

Goold said today the district "will be lucky to commence construction by April or May." After that, he said, it will be 18 months before any of the classrooms, gymnasiums, or shops can be occupied.

"It'll be like a man wearing a pair of shoes that are too small for him," Goold commented.

The trustees next Monday are to interview the Palo Alto architects, Clark and Stromquist, who laid out the tentative plan. Other architecs will be interviewed later, Goold said.

The original $150,000 bond issue which built the present school was paid off in 1949. This one runs for 25 years.

By contrast, directors of the recently-approved Township Hospital have tentatively decided to sell no bonds until construction starts, probably 10 months from now, according to L. S. Whitaker, chairman.

This means the $1,250,000 hosptal issue will not be reflected on local tax rolls until 1954. Construction is that far away, according to Architect LaRue Sorenson, because State approval of his just-begun plans must be obtained, and approval of hospital plans generally takes several months.

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...for flood control and draining newly-developed areas.

Crowle said requirements that Glenmoor Homes tract near Centerville contribute an easement for a future drainage ditch follows a half-finished "master drainage plan" for this Township, which envisions large ditches paralleling Thornton and Central Avenues to carry rainwater runoffs from subdivisions west to the Bay.

He stressed that a flood-control "zone" could save taxpayers large sums by forcing future subdivisions to conform to tight drainage regulations.

Crowle also said tentative county-federal ideas about Alameda Creek include leaving the present winding bed for percolation purposes, to replenish underground water supplies.

SERVING OVERSEAS

Seaman Donald Pioletti, son of Joseph Pioletti of Niles, is stationed aboard the USS Deal in waters near Japan. Donald, a graduate of Washington Union High School, enlisted in the Navy last February and has been in the Far East for several months.

NEWARK C. OF C. MEETS

The Newark Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, November 18, at the Youth Center.

Private Mings, an ammunition bearer with the 34th Regiment, entered the Army in March of this year. He was employed by Pacific States Steel Corp. in civilian life.

...stabbed a tavern acquaintance.

Vidales is accused of stabbing Ignacio Amaya, 30, on an Alvarado street three weeks ago. Last Friday he pleaded not guilty before Judge Allen G. Norris.

TB SEAL DRIVE OPENS HERE MONDAY WITH MAIL PLEAS

Still just a penny apiece—the same price in 1952 as they were in 1907—Christmas Seals, the traditional symbol of the fight to curb tuberculosis, will be in the mail Monday, November 17.

Sole means of support in the Aalameda County Tuberculosis and Health Association, Christmas Seal Sale funds make possible a year-round program of case-finding, research, rehabilitation and public and professional education, according to Edward Enos, Niles Seal Sale chairman.

"During the past 45 years, the pennies of Washington Township Christmas Seal purchasers, added to the pennies of Christmas Seal buyers in other sections of Alameda County, have helped finance activities which have reduced the tuberculosis toll," Enos declared. "In spite of the remarkable progress in the battle against tuberculosis since the Christmas Seal joined in the fight back in 1907, much still remains to be done.

"Last year there were 13 new cases of tuberculosis in Washington Township, for a total of 73 cases, and 112 persons died of the disease in Alameda County.

"Anti-tuberculosis work must be continued. The success of the 1952 Christmas Seal Sale throughout the Township will assure that it is."

Washington Township's committee for the sale includes: Mrs. J. R. Whipple, chairman; Mrs. W. H. Ford, vice-chairman; Mrs. A. E. Alameda, E. Dixon Bristow, LeRoy Broun and Dr. Lyle H. Buehler.

J. V. Goold, Father John A. Leal, Tom Maloney, L. W. Musick, Judge Allen G. Norris, E. C. Parks, Rev. John M. Peffers, Harold Schoenfeld and Mrs. Jean Van Ophem.

Community chairmen are: Enos, Niles; Miss Mildred Nauert, Alvarado; Mrs. Allan E. Walton, Centerville; Mrs. J. L. Olson, Decoto; Mrs. Carmelita B. Freitas, Irvington; Mrs. T. D. Witherly, Mission San Jose; Mrs. E. H. Harris, Newark, and Mrs. J. S. Brown, Warm Springs.

To mark official opening of the 1952 Christmas Seal Sale volunteer workers from all sections of the county will meet at a luncheon today in the Athens Athletic Club, Oakland.

This year, 1842 chest x-rays have been taken in the Township with 41 giving evidence of possible tuberculosis, tumors, heart trouble or other conditions requiring medical attention.

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SOME WEDNESDAY A. M. QUARTERBAC

So we have a new president come January 2 a different party in power. The questions are and what next?

First let's take why. We think the ans contained in one word: independence (and n dependence, Missouri, either).

The pre-election polls all showed a big hu population uncommitted, even late in the game. presumably were the independent voters, wh the balance of power. They went for Eisen Was there an outstanding reason?

We think so. We think it was the good ol tankerous American spirit asserting itself once that spirit so many street-corner experts told killed forever by 20 years of the Democrats. we mean by this spirit is best described by the l word "ornery," signifying a frame of mind in a fellow refuses to be told what to do.

The ornery voters looked at Korea, they loc corruption, they gave inflation the once-over. heard Truman & Co. dismiss Korea, corrupti inflation as Republican bogey-men. They hear man & Co. warn that Ike would take their so curity number away and lead us into war. Ar still wouldn't buy it because they know war, tion and inflation are real issues, not just politic The independents hoped another team could better job. Their determination to let the ne try, gave real democracy a shot in the arm. It the doubters nobody has made sheep out of icans yet.

So much for the Wednesday morning q backing. What next?

We believe the vote gave the Republicans date to tidy up Washington, to take the in against Russia, to make a fresh approach centralized government at home.

In short, to put an end to soft tactics in ment, and to replace the softies with hard, f honest men who have the guts to face a probl solve it, without trying to buy their way o somebody else's money. Ike is such a man. attract others like him.

What will the future be like? Certainly icans are going to be masters of their own fa than they were under the drifting policies of and Acheson. What else can we expect of I

The campaign left its mark on the gene doubt of it. In a new branch of the service, the statesman learned that to keep a political part one has to make room—at least in the bilge few pirates like Joe McCarthy, and that one als to accept unfamiliar hardware like Taft-Hart cial security, farm subsidies and so forth.

Ike, the landlubber, learned fast during th cane. Now he will have to live with his crew hardware. Which is not to say that the pira run the ship, or that the skipper can't modify ernize the equipment when he thinks it ne And how will he determine necessity? Ike is servative who wants to see a greater measure ernment turned back to the people, but he k as Churchill knows—that popular measures li fare can't be tossed out these days without the ship. And Ike is a humanitarian as well a servative.

If we could predict the future, we'd say An will keep the good things it has won under the D crats, and that under Ike, it will take strides to ... inate the soft, the slack, the corrupting things.

The important issue is that America be served by the best available talent in this crisis. A big majority thinks Eisenhower and the Republicans provide that talent. So now it's up to the chosen ones to prove the electorate was right, and it's also up to every one of us to help them do it.

THIRD TIME AROUND

First it was the $250,000 sewer bonds, then the $1,500,000 high school issue, and now it's $1,250,000 in hospital bonds—Township voters said "yes" on each one in forceful terms.

Not only do these expressions of support cheer us Township dwellers, but they present an impressive picture of progress-in-action to outside industries and subdividers. They pay dividends almost immediately.

With a sanitary disposal system adequate to handle heavy industry, with a big new school plant to care for newcomers' youngsters, and now with a hospital to guard our health, there's no question that the last two months will prove a momentous milestone for this area. Washington Township is going places because its inhabitants want it that way!



IT'S ALWAYS GOOD to know there are some homemade cookies in the freezer, all baked and ready whenever you need them. Cookies should be cooled thoroughly after baking, then packed carefully in moisture-vapor-proof cartons. To serve, thaw in wrappings at room temperature.

Criswell Predicts

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

● **WATCH FOR** your local food market to suddenly blossom out into a small department store! . . . Over a year ago I printed a formula for a beauty mask, and since then my mail has been flooded with requests for this effective treatment for tired faces. With the permission of your newspaper publisher, we reprint this popular remedy: "Soften one envelope of plain unflavored gelatin in a quarter cup of cold water. Set over low flame until dissolved. Beat together with the white of one egg and a half teaspoon of baking soda, and add this to the liquified gelatin. Finally add two teaspoonfuls of witch hazel, and beat with an egg beater until you have a frothy, bubbly mixture. Apply a thin layer and allow it to remain on your face and throat until it dries. By the time it has become quite dry it has performed its cleaning task. Remove at once with cold water." This is the famous formula given to me by the Baroness Margaret LeFevre, who was a noted international beauty. You will be able to see amazing results after only one treatment! . . . You will find that one of the first steps in reducing will be to establish a salt-free diet . . . You will wear sandals next summer, either the thong or the strap style, with the inner arch support!

HOW TO MAKE MONEY AT HOME:

● **SALLY R. NEEDED** money desperately and she was compelled to fall back on her only talent, that of being a matchmaker! She invited as many widows and single women she could muster to a social and told them of her plan. Each woman present donated $5 to be able to meet an eligible man for matrimony. The following week Mrs. R. had made three matches and the happy couples donated enough to set Mrs. R. up in a definite business. Today, Mrs. R. is the hostess of her "salon" and introduces the lonely to each other. "I get all my customers through word of mouth, and it is usually a friend of a friend of a friend. One happy man sent me his four sisters and his new wife he met through me enrolled her three brothers for my service. All of my matches are happy ones. No, I never introduce through correspondence for it never seems to work out," says Mrs. R. "I made my hobby in my home pay!"

ABOUT HOLLYWOOD

● **ONE OF THE MOST** lavish musicals of 1953 will be based on the Albert Stevens Crockett history of the old Waldorf-Astoria Hotel (which was torn down to make way for the Empire State Building at 33rd and Fifth Avenue, New York), under the title of "Peacocks on Parade" . . . Marlon Brando will enact the old John Barrymore role of "Beau Brummel" . . . The Jean Parker-Robert Lowery baby will be a girl . . . One of our most famous movie producers will be named as a top Communist spy . . . Watch for a revival of interest in the classics due to the success of "Ivanhoe" . . . Your old screen favorite Mary McLaren's novel "The Twisted Heart" will be filmed in spite of the novel being banned by many public libraries! . . . You will be shocked by the sudden death next month of one of the most celebrated of movie stars! . . . "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" will win a special award! . . . Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis will play themselves in a film tracing the history of boxing . . . Mae Murray will sell her life story for a magazine serial . . . Lana Turner will retire from films in 1954! Mario Lanza will appear at the Palladium in London! . . . Loretta Young will show the authentic inside workings of a rural weekly newspaper in "It Happens Every Thursday."

Cheese Fine in Eggs

Cottage cheese is delicious folded into scrambled eggs; garnish with parsley and sprinkle with paprika before serving.

Cabbage Delicious

Shredded cabbage is delicious in a molded salad. Use lemon gelatin as the base and serve with salad dressing.

FOR UNUSUAL ITEMS NOT FOUND LOCALLY, TURN TO "THE SHOPPER'S" CORNER ON PAGE 8.

Order some of these practical and useful articles today.

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From the P. G. and E. Home Economics Department

● YOU CAN save time and money and give your family more of the home-baked treats they enjoy, by baking in larger quantities when it suits your convenience and keeping a variety of baked foods on hand in the home freezer. Almost all types of baked products may be frozen satisfactorily except cream, custard and meringue pies. Commercially baked goods can be frozen and stored in their ordinary wrappings for one or two weeks; for longer storage they should be packaged for freezing.

Always be sure to cool home-baked foods at room temperature before packaging, to avoid sogginess. Wrap in moisture-vapor-proof sheet wrappings, bags, boxes or other containers and seal tightly. Be sure to label each package with complete information as to contents and date of freezing.

Unbaked rolls, cake batter, etc., should be used within a month; unbaked cookie dough and pies may be stored up to six months. Baked cakes of most types may be kept six to eight months in the freezer, baked bread and rolls up to one year, if properly packaged. In general, however, it is better freezer management to limit storage of baked goods to two or three month.

BREADS

All kinds of bread and rolls, both yeast and quick varieties, freeze well when baked, cooled to room temperature, and properly packaged. Pack in meal-size amounts. Use freezer bags or folding cartons for rolls, muffins, etc.; wrap loaves in sheet material and seal with freezer tape.

Thaw loaves of bread in wrapping 1 to 3 hours. Unwrap rolls, place on baking sheet, heat in 450° F. oven 10 to 15 minutes.

CAKES

You may freeze all kinds—angel food, chiffon, sponge, butter, pound and fruit cakes—any flavor, loaf or layers or cupcakes. Bake before freezing for the best results. Cakes may be frozen with or without frosting, but unfrosted cakes keep in better condition for a longer time. Confectioners' sugar frostings freeze well; egg-white frostings do not. Frosted cakes may be frozen before wrapping.

Package cakes whole or in pieces of suitable size to use at one time. Set cake on cardboard covered with film or foil, then wrap in sheet wrapping and seal; or wrap cake and then place in cardboard box for extra protection. Thaw cakes in wrappings at room temperature. Cupcakes thaw in about 30 minutes, layers in 1 hour, whole cakes in 2 or 3 hours.

COOKIES

Freeze either baked cookies (all kinds) or unbaked cookie dough. Dough is easier to package and takes less freezer space, but baking before freezing may be more time-saving. Mold refrigerator dough into rolls, wrap in sheet wrapping, seal with tape. Pack other cookie doughs in freezer containers. Cool baked cookies thoroughly; cut bar cookies and brownies. Pack carefully in freezer cartons or other containers.

Thaw refrigerator dough just enough to slice, other dough until it can be handled easily. Thaw baked cookies in wrappings, about 15 minutes at room temperature.

PIES

Fruit, chiffon and mince pies

Continued on Page 10

NO TEDIOUS TASK

Soup's the Dish for Cool Days

By MARGUERITE FENNER, Director of Home Economics
Pacific Gas and Electric Company

GOOD SOUP is always in season but it is especially so when the days turn cool and crisp. Soup making today is not the tedious task it was in Grandmother's time. Cooking with pressure sauce pans and using frozen or canned mixed vegetables make it a fast and pleasant job. There are also many packaged mixes and canned soups available. These may be prepared as directed on the label, or may be varied by the addition of other foods or seasonings.

Serve thin light soup to heighten appetite and improve digestion before a heavy meal. Thick hearty soup, toasted sandwiches and a tossed green salad make an appetizing and nutritious lunch or supper.

The soup that rates "tops" with men is French onion soup and you don't have to be a French chef to prepare it.

FRENCH ONION SOUP

5 cups thinly sliced onions
¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon sugar
5 cups bouillon or soup stock
1 tablespoon flour

Saute onions in butter or margarine until golden brown. Add seasonings and stir gently. Add bouillon or soup stock and simmer for 20 minutes. To serve, top with toasted French bread, which has been sprinkled with Parmesan cheese.

CANNED SOUPS

Here's how to add variety and interest to canned soups:

Drop dumplings into steaming vegetable-beef soup. Cover and steam for 15 minutes.

Roll midget meat balls in flour, brown and drop into vegetable soup just before serving.

Mix one can cream of spinach soup with one can cream of mushroom soup. Heat and top with dash of nutmeg.

For a Chinese touch, add a well-beaten egg to hot consomme. Stir rapidly for two minutes. Serve immediately.

Drop cheese dumplings into hot tomato soup. Serve with a green salad for a quick lunch.

For a bit of color and texture contrast, add ¾ cup grated raw carrot to green pea soup.

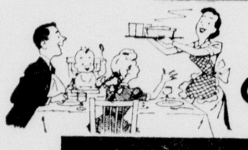
Blend tomato soup with clam chowder. Heat and serve with oyster crackers.

Combine one can of cream-style corn and one can cream of chicken soup for hearty corn chowder.

Garnish black bean soup with thin slices of lemon and hard-cooked egg. Serve with garlic-buttered French bread, toasted.

For an excellent supper soup, combine a can of condensed vegetable soup with 1½ cups of milk. Add 1 cup of sliced Vienna sausages. Serve steaming hot with pumpernickel bread.

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FINER FLAVOR . . . FEWER CALORIES. Only 100 calories per serving—because of an exclusive old-world process using the finest No. 1 Durum Wheat Semolina.

Always look for the Golden Grain label when you shop . . . your assurance of *enriched macaroni products.*

Winners of the sweepstakes prize for best costume in the parade was Jean Silva, 6, Decoto School first-grader, who donned Mickey Mouse attire.

Winners in the primary group were Jean (again); Judith Ann Cook, Decoto; Ronald Hopkins, Decoto.

Intermediate group winners were Richard Seoane, Barnard; Terry Hopkins, Barnard; Alfonso Rodriguez, Barnard.

In the upper-grade group, Leo Pagan took first honors, followed by Thomas Hill and Jim Walsh, all of Barnard School.

Judges were Mrs. Elvie Cordoza, Judge E. A. Quaresma and Manuel Hidalgo.

Nearly 1500 persons attended the ensuing carnival in Barnard School, and 600 prizes were given out under the supervision of Mrs. A. D. Thomas and Mrs. Cordoza, Barnard and Decoto P.T.A. presidents.

Principal Kenneth Crump arranged the program.

Centerville Monday for Mrs. Myrtle Claire Goularte, 19, wife of Daniel Goularte, Newark, who died as the result of an accident near Warm Springs October 29.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, Oakdale; sister of Eleanor and Joseph Brown Jr., of Oakdale; granddaughter of Mrs. Julie Payne, Gilroy, and Mrs. Manuel Brown, Pleasanton.

Services were held in Chapel of the Palms, with mass from St. Joseph's Church, Mission San Jose, and interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Hayward.

LICENSE SUSPENSIONS

Drivers' license suspensions for failure to show insurance after an accident were imposed by the Department of Motor Vehicles this week on Robert I. Anderson, Niles; Ray Parra, Newark, and Manuel A. Peixotto, Niles.

Winning license reinstatement were William Carney and E. A. McBroom, Centerville; Vincent Perez, Irvington; Jose C. Ramirez and Margarito Sanchez, Newark.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7
Lana Turner
THE MERRY WIDOW
Allan "Rocky" Lane
Desperado's Outpost

SATURDAY, NOV. 8
$ — SURPRISE NITE — $
Danny Kate
UP IN ARMS
Bob Hope - Dorothy Lamour
They Got Me Covered

SUNDAY-MONDAY, NOV. 9-10
Jos. Cotton - Shelley Winters
UNTAMED FRONTIER
Wild Bill Elliott
FARGO

TUESDAY-WED., NOV. 11-12
Tony Curtis - Piper Laurie
SON OF ALA BABA
Lawrence Olivier
CARRIE

THURS.-FRIDAY, Nov. 13-14
John Wayne - Montgomery Clift
RED RIVER
Susan Hayward - Rodney Preston
TULSA

● GEORGE JONES
● BARNEY TUCKER
● ED TATE AND HIS GANG
● JERRY LEEDE

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SATURDAY
Kiddies' Matinee
2 to 4 p.m.
Open by Appointment to School and Private Parties

Rollerhaven
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One Mile North of Niles - Niles-Hayward Hiway

Pruning May Help Plants

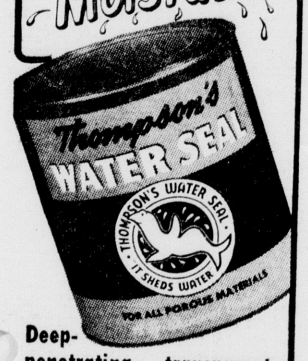
Fall is the time to check the foundation planting of the home. Plantings that have been in the ground for many years may have outgrown their original purpose. Sometimes by pruning severely the gardener can correct overgrowth. Other times it is better to start again. This requires digging up the old plant, refurbishing the soil, and setting out a brand new plant. Newer and slow growing shrubs that have been propagated in recent years may suit the purpose better; possibly a taller shrub should be replaced or renewed to fit the changing times. Today, naturalness and informality in the foundation planting has taken the place of the more formal treatment of 10 years ago. The ranch-type houses, particularly require the lower and slower growing shrubs.

Pest Prevention

The first State Legislature to prevent the introduction of plant pests was enacted by the California State Legislature in 1881. This action was taken because the agricultural interests became alarmed by the introduction of such pests as granary weevils, black scale, cottony-cushon scale, grape phylloxera, codling moth and the San Jose scale.

Looking for something unusual for the house or garden? See the "Shopper's Corner," page 8 of this issue.

Protection! from Winter Moisture!



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CANVAS

WOOD

CONCRETE

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Gallon **4.78**

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1355 Market, San Francisco, Dept. C.

TRIPLE-THREAT ATTACK

New Insecticides Aid Pest Problem

CALIFORNIA gardeners must keep awake to the insect problems. We must talk about them, read about them, and act against them in simple campaigns around the home garden.

As far back as 1894 entomologists in the government service have hammered away about the seriousness of insect injury, crop damage, and food loss all over this state. Now new aids have been developed and in fall as in spring gardeners will do well to employ these highly specialized aids.

Just after the war DDT was made available and through it much has been achieved in insect eradication. However though DDT still kills more different garden insects than any one prewar preparation, new formulations are now available which research workers consider even better than DDT.

NEW LINDANE

Aphids, or plant lice, which drink plant juices, are not all destroyed by DDT, though some are. Lindane, one of the new materials kills all aphids, plus the beetles, worms, leaf hoppers, and flea beetles which DDT destroys.

Lindane is a chemical refinement of a German chemical imported when the war ended. In its original form it was handicapped by a bad odor, but this has been removed. Like DDT lindane kills the insects which it hits, and leaves a residue on the plants which is fatal to pests that eat or walk on it. It also produces a vapor which is fatal to insects that breathe it.

Chlordane, another triple threat to plant pests, is now recommended for destroying insects that are in the soil or crawl about on it. It destroys ants, cutworms, chiggers, wire worms and the like.

ALL-PURPOSE DUST

A great convenience for the amateur gardener is an all-purpose dust, containing materials which will destroy both insects and fungus diseases which may attack plants, without the necessity of a diagnosis. A duster can be filled with such a dust and kept handy. At the first sign of trouble in the garden, it can be used to cover the affected plants with a film of protective dust, before damage has been done. Sprays that give equal protection are also available, and can be used in the same way.

In application, a plant should be enveloped in a cloud of dust so that all leaf and stem surfaces are covered. Spray should be applied so that the entire plant is drenched and there is a heavy run off.

Experienced gardeners get to know the insects which every year attack their gardens.

Aphids or plant lice, red, black, yellow, but mostly green often cling to the underside of leaves, or on the growing ends of growing vegetables, multiplying with amazing rapidity. Rotenone, pyrethrum or nicotine dust or spray will kill them if used at the first sign of their arrival.

DEADLY BEETLES

Striped cucumber beetles appear on young plants of cucumbers, squash and melons as soon as they start growing. A handsome yellow bug with three black stripes, it infects the plant with a wilt disease as well as eating the leaves.

Flea beetles are tiny flea-like fliers which bore small holes in the leaves of cabbage, egg-plant and tomatoes.

Leaf-hoppers are like grasshoppers, one-eighth inch long, which never stay put but swarm as you approach the beans they are feeding on. They attack also cinerarias, orange, lemon, sunflower, raspberry, and hollyhocks. Lindane and DDT kill them magically as they walk over the leaves on which there is an insecticide residue.

Squash bugs are reddish-brown, to black, three-quarters of an inch long, which lay eggs in clusters on the underside of squash leaves.

The Mexican bean beetle is the black sheep of the lady-bug family. It is coppery brown with 8 black spots on each wing cover, and lays yellow egg clusters on the underside of the bean leaves.

Cabbage worms are hatched from eggs laid by white butterflies, and feed on cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, and kohlrabi. When you see the white butterflies, spray or dust the plants.

THRASH UP SOIL

When you dig soil this fall and discover white mealy bugs, or aphis around the roots of the asters, snapdragons, and other annuals be sure and dust the soil with BHC (benzine hexachloride) or lindane, or chlordane. Thrash up the soil after dusting, leave it remain loose for three or four days to permit the insecticide to kill these pests and to kill also their eggs.

Summer oils will kill mealy bugs on gardenias, orange trees, and on lantana. Such ornamentals prove favorite places for mealy bugs.

In this war against the insects just remember now in fall they are going into hiding for the winter, they are laying eggs, and are pushing down into the soil. Go after them with all your might, using the modern insecticides, cleaning up infested rubbish and burning it. Fire is a great aid in insect control.

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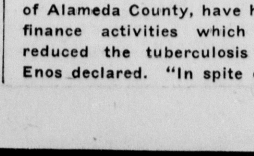
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HOME Garden SECTION

Garden Hints These Are 'Musts'

GO AFTER the over-wintering insects, especially the scale insects. Control as many as you can now and injury next spring and summer will be much less. In general spraying of many established ornamental plants with a 2 per cent light medium foliage oil, to which has been added Black Leaf 40 or a pyrethrum rotenone extract at the rate of one to 800 will do the trick. Be sure and spray every plant thoroughly, which includes the interior as well as the outside leaves and wood. This means of course to get inside of the bushy pittosporum, arbor vitae, and the euonumus. Spray with instrument that throws with a strong force.

SNAILS ALWAYS are bad actors in the California garden. A war on them is proper every month in the year. Now they go under the fallen persimmon leaves, they hide under old sycamore leaves, they get down into the compost. Perhaps lately in spading up the soil you discovered pearl-like tapioca pills, all bundled together. These are the eggs of the snail. Destroy them. Now is a good time to put out poison baits to attract snails. The same bait will destroy slugs. Bran-type baits put out every 7 to 10 days seem to give the best results. This timing will take care of any appreciable building up of these pests.

EARLY FALL rains encourage weeds. To keep them down in the walks, along the fence line and border of driveway apply an oil spray. This is given just as the weeds show green, and have put on a little new growth. Thorough coverage with the spray will destroy the weeds, and cheat them from putting out seeds. It may be necessary to apply the weed spray two or three times during the season. Special care will be needed for the perennial weeds, the deep rooted over-wintering types since these kinds vary.

ALWAYS DO a thorough job of cleaning your sprayer. Use real hot soapy water. Do this right after a spraying job.

Keep Your Soil Clean

Keep your soil clean. Very soon now you will be pulling out plants that have finished their show for this year such as cineraria, Siberian wall-flower, winter stock, primula malacoides, etc. Examine the roots of these for aphis, mealy bugs, or for root galls. Or, you may be taking out a diseased shrub; for example, a Fremontia, a beautiful plant when it is grown well, a miserable mess when it is unhappy and ailing. Oftentimes that sickness starts from the soil, where, at the roots, mealy bugs have taken possession. Go out and destroy these diseased, insect-infested plants, but do not stop with just pulling up and burning old brush; keep at it and clean up the soil too. Dig it up, turn it over, lightly spray the alarmed insects with an oil spray, later wash the soil with a flood of fresh water and work intensively to get rid of those root insects. Get the sun onto the soil. Leave it turned up rough for six weeks or so, and stick with the job 'til you get rid of these enemies so willing to take up residence in your soil.

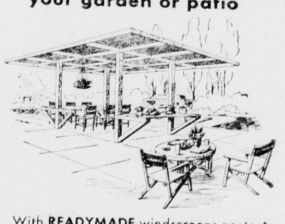
New Insect Book Ready

The Yearbook of Agriculture published by the Department of Agriculture annually this year is titled "Insects." Top entomologists of the nation have contributed chapters. Life histories insect damage, and methods of control are discussed. Besides there is a chapter on insects as helpers. This book is offered for sale by the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D.C. The price is $2.50.

You will find many intriguing items featured in the "Shopper's Corner," page 8 of this issue.

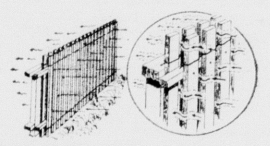
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...Y . . . Les Gray of ...proudly displays 38¼-...triped bass he landed to ...e annual Bethel Island ...rby recently.

...T RALLY AT ...OOR TONIGHT

...hip Boy Scouts will jour... ...leasanton tonight to take ...e first Twin Valley Scout ...d to vie for prizes against ...om Livermore and Pleas...

...lly starts at 7:30 p.m. in ...Valley High School audi... ...ccording to H. F. Ander... ...t executive.

...cal troops will attend. ...from Niles, and one each ...m Decoto, Newark, Cen... ...nd Irvington.

...ublic is welcome to the ...ich features drill and pro... ...competitions, with pen... the winning troops.

...D SPURS SALE ...U.H.S. BONDS

...s of Washington Union ...ool last week authorized ...all $1,500,000 worth of ...proved in the October 17

...ipt, J. V. Goold told the ...he has 885 students in ...now, and expects 1150 next ...fall. Therefore, he explained, it is "imperative" to get the building program under way as soon as possible.

Goold said today the district "will be lucky to commence construction by April or May." After that, he said, it will be 18 months before any of the classrooms, gymnasiums, or shops can be occupied.

"It'll be like a man wearing a pair of shoes that are too small for him," Goold commented.

The trustees next Monday are to interview the Palo Alto architects, Clark and Stromquist, who laid out the tentative plan. Other architecs will be interviewed later, Goold said.

The original $150,000 bond issue which built the present school was paid off in 1949. This one runs for 25 years.

By contrast, directors of the recently-approved Township Hospital have tentatively decided to sell no bonds until construction starts, probably 10 months from now, according to L. S. Whitaker, chairman.

This means the $1,250,000 hosptal issue will not be reflected on local tax rolls until 1954. Construction is that far away, according to Architect LaRue Sorenson, because State approval of his just-begun plans must be obtained, and approval of hospital plans generally takes several months.

Commission Unveils It Here Wednesday

A crucial step in future development of Washington Township will be up for public approval next Wednesday when the Alameda County Planning Commission unveils its suggestions for orderly Township growth before consolidated local chambers of commerce.

The so-called "master plan" will be presented by John Jay Thomas, executive secretary of the commission. Commissioners, headed by R. J. Wright of Irvington, will be on hand to listen to local comment and suggestions.

The meeting will be held at the regular session of the Washington Township Chamber of Commerce at 8 p.m. in the County Building. However, President Allan Walton of Centerville stresses that the general public is urged to attend.

Presentation of the "master plan" climaxes several months of preparation by Thomas and the commission staff of experts.

Its final presentation is not expected until all interested parties have a chance to express their opinion, and to suggest changes, the commissioners said.

When the plan, probably with numerous amendments, is considered in final form, a series of public hearings again will give local residents their innings.

If it is adopted, the plan must contain zoning restrictions to put it into effect, and these are expected to raise controversies which the commission will have to resolve.

This week, two related Township matters came before the commission's regular meeting in Oakland.

The commissioners:

1. **Deferred until after next Wednesday's session consideration of a petition from Adobe Acres residents to zone against certain industries (including gravel pits) the area between Niles and Decoto. Thomas explained the commission wants to see how this proposal will tie into the overall planning picture.**
2. Received word from Warm Springs Chamber of Commerce that that body accepts staff recommendations for industrial zoning between the new Freeway and the railroad tracks.

NILES MERCHANTS

President E. C. Parks has called a meeting of the Niles Merchants' Association for noon today (Friday) in Nello's. Plans for the Christmas holidays will be discussed.

DEER SLAYERS

Bow and arrow hunters in California scored a new record bag of at least 41 deer during the 1952 seasons, according to tag returns just compiled by the Department of Fish and Game.

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OF THE WEEK
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NEWARK C. OF C. MEETS

The Newark Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, November 18, at the Youth Center.

Private Mings, an ammunition bearer with the 34th Regiment, entered the Army in March of this year. He was employed by Pacific States Steel Corp. in civilian life.

stabbed a tavern acquaintance.

Vidales is accused of stabbing Ignacio Amaya, 30, on an Alvarado street three weeks ago. Last Friday he pleaded not guilty before Judge Allen G. Norris.

TB SEAL DRIVE OPENS HERE MONDAY WITH MAIL PLEAS

Still just a penny apiece—the same price in 1952 as they were in 1907—Christmas Seals, the traditional symbol of the fight to curb tuberculosis, will be in the mail Monday, November 17.

Sole means of support in the Aalameda County Tuberculosis and Health Association, Christmas Seal Sale funds make possible a year-round program of case-finding, research, rehabilitation and public and professional education, according to Edward Enos, Niles Seal Sale chairman.

"During the past 45 years, the pennies of Washington Township Christmas Seal purchasers, added to the pennies of Christmas Seal buyers in other sections of Alameda County, have helped finance activities which have reduced the tuberculosis toll," Enos declared. "In spite of the remarkable progress in the battle against tuberculosis since the Christmas Seal joined in the fight back in 1907, much still remains to be done.

"Last year there were 13 new cases of tuberculosis in Washington Township, for a total of 73 cases, and 112 persons died of the disease in Alameda County.

"Anti-tuberculosis work must be continued. The success of the 1952 Christmas Seal Sale throughout the Township will assure that it is."

Washington Township's committee for the sale includes: Mrs. J. R. Whipple, chairman; Mrs. W. H. Ford, vice-chairman; Mrs. A. E. Alameda, E. Dixon Bristow, LeRoy Broun and Dr. Lyle H. Buehler.

J. V. Goold, Father John A. Leal, Tom Maloney, L. W. Mu-

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SERVING OVERSEAS

Seaman Donald Pioletti, son of Joseph Pioletti of Niles, is stationed aboard the USS Deal in waters near Japan. Donald, a graduate of Washington Union High School, enlisted in the Navy last February and has been in the Far East for several months.

Township Regi
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STUART NIXON, Editor

Telephones: Niles 3261 o

SOME WEDNESDAY A. M. QUART

So we have a new president come J. a different party in power. The questi and what next?

First let's take why. We think contained in one word: independence dependence, Missouri, either).

The pre-election polls all showed a population uncommitted, even late in th presumably were the independent vot the balance of power. They went fo Was there an outstanding reason?

We think so. We think it was the tankerous American spirit asserting its that spirit so many street-corner exper killed forever by 20 years of the Dem we mean by this spirit is best described word "ornery," signifying a frame of r a fellow refuses to be told what to do.

The ornery voters looked at Korea, t corruption, they gave inflation the onc heard Truman & Co. dismiss Korea, c inflation as Republican bogey-men. Th man & Co. warn that Ike would take t curity number away and lead us into w still wouldn't buy it because they know tion and inflation are real issues, not just The independents hoped another tean better job. Their determination to let try, gave real democracy a shot in the ar the doubters nobody has made sheep icans yet.

So much for the Wednesday mor backing. What next?

We believe the vote gave the Repub date to tidy up Washington, to take against Russia, to make a fresh app centralized government at home.

In short, to put an end to soft tact ment, and to replace the softies with h honest men who have the guts to face a solve it, without trying to buy their somebody else's money. Ike is such a attract others like him.

What will the future be like? Cer icans are going to be masters of their o than they were under the drifting polici and Acheson. What else can we expec

The campaign left its mark on the doubt of it. In a new branch of the servic statesman learned that to keep a politica one has to make room—at least in the few pirates like Joe McCarthy, and that to accept unfamiliar hardware like Taf cial security, farm subsidies and so for

Ike, the landlubber, learned fast dur cane. Now he will have to live with his hardware. Which is not to say that th run the ship, or that the skipper can't m ernize the equipment when he thinks And how will he determine necessity? servative who wants to see a greater m ernment turned back to the people, bu as Churchill knows—that popular meas fare can't be tossed out these days wi the ship. And Ike is a humanitarian as servative.

If we could predict the future, we'd will keep the good things it has won under the D crats, and that under Ike, it will take strides to elim inate the soft, the slack, the corrupting things.

The important issue is that America be served by the best available talent in this crisis. A big majority thinks Eisenhower and the Republicans provide that talent. So now it's up to the chosen ones to prove the electorate was right, and it's also up to every one of us to help them do it.

THIRD TIME AROUND

First it was the $250,000 sewer bonds, then the $1,500,000 high school issue, and now it's $1,250,000 in hospital bonds—Township voters said "yes" on each one in forceful terms.

Not only do these expressions of support cheer us Township dwellers, but they present an impressive picture of progress-in-action to outside industries and subdividers. They pay dividends almost immediately.

With a sanitary disposal system adequate to handle heavy industry, with a big new school plant to care for newcomers' youngsters, and now with a hospital to guard our health, there's no question that the last two months will prove a momentous milestone for this area. Washington Township is going places because its inhabitants want it that way!

Southland's Blue Pacific Playground

Golden Coast Lures World's Tourists

By EVALYN SLACK GIST

● **Between San Diego and Santa Monica** the sweeping California coast is resplendent with picturesque villages, cities and seascapes.

U. S. 101 follows the shore closely, usually at the very edge of the ocean, sometimes soaring along a rocky promontory high above spume-lashed waves. From San Diego to Laguna it parallels a part of El Camino Real (The King's Highway), once linking Spanish California's 21 missions with her struggling pueblos and isolated presidios. Along it strode the booted soldier of the Spanish king, clad in leather cuirass and helmet. Brown-robed Franciscan fathers plodded its weary way. Half savage Indians knew its rugged contour.

TORREY PINES

Sixteen miles north of San Diego it swings through a small forest of low-branches, fantastically formed Torrey pines, high on a rugged bluff above the ocean. Until 1888, when a few were discovered on Santa Rosa Island off the coast of Santa Barbara, it was believed these strange trees grew nowhere else.

Twenty to sixty miles off shore the Santa Barbara Islands rise in the rolling wastes of the blue Pacific, with Santa Catalina Island the central jewel in the 155 mile long strand.

From Baja California to Monterey the ocean is alive with great school of silvery, bluish-green grunion every year, with heaviest runs bordering San Diego, La Jolla and Long Beach.

Marine scientists believe this specie of smelt exist no where else.

GRUNION RUNS

During the first high tides of spring, tiny females make spawning sallies ashore after dark to lay their minute eggs in the wave wet sand. Except for top months (April and May) when the season is closed, barefooted folks make excited attempts to capture these toothsome denizens of the deep by hand.

Romantic San Diego, site of the first Spanish settlement in Alta California, is one of two great landlocked natural harbors on the California coast. In its lively bay, 16 miles above the Mexican border, are Naval, Marine and Coast Guard bases. Here also, is the home port of the tuna clippers and small fishing smacks. Freight and tramp steamers unload and load. Sport fishing boats chug forth, skippered by veterans who know where and how to catch fish. Navy shore-boats play between ships and piers while over all hangs the incredibly salty tang of the sea.

MISSION SAN DIEGO

Oldtown has a few fine old adobes, the oldest palm tree in America and a cross on Presidio Hill marking the original site of Mission San Diego de Alcala, established in 1769.

Point Loma, reached from the civic center via Rosecrans Avenue, is historically important. Here Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo first set foot on California soil in 1542. The Quarantine Station, known as Hide Park (once a trading and hide storage station for the entire Pacific coast) is mentioned in Richard Henry Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast."

Shortly before the turn of the century a quaint vacation city flourished just south of the ornate Hotel del Coronado. In those Spartan times it consisted of a hundred or so tents, each with an iron bedstead, a washstand, a bureau and a couple of chairs. You lugged water from a community faucet, cooked with kerosene and hung your unlovely bathing suit on a line stretched between tents.

CAPISTRANO

But there were compensations; cool, salty breezes, boating, band concerts, dancing and a starlit sky at night. Who shall say today's luxurious beach accommodations offer more!

Dear to the hearts of Mission romanticists are the San Juan Capistrano Mission swallows that have built their nests in the ruins from colonial Spanish times. For over a century they are said to have departed on St. John's Day (Oct. 23) and returned each spring on St. Joseph's Day (March 19).

Tales of dark-robed Franciscan fathers who walk the old mission paths at sunset and of the great bell that tolled of its own accord when an Indian maiden neophyte died, lend enchantment.

QUEEN CITY

Long Beach is, without doubt, the queen city of Southern California's coast. Along the bluffs, from Long Beach harbor to Alamitos bay, curves broad Ocean Boulevard, skirting the business district, tree shaded mansions and green parkways.

Behind the city towers the great oil derricks on Signal Hill, where the black gold was discovered in 1921.

This magnificent seaside resort, oldsters haven and great industrial center rises on the site of a 200,000 acre tract granted Manuel Nieto in 1780, as compensation for loyal service in the royal Spanish army.

In 1881 it was called Willmore City, after W. E. Willmore, who subdivided and sold acre lots for $12.50 each. At that time the only transportation was by stage coach to Wilmington. Later the "Get Out and Push Railroad" was built, a horsecar that ran on wooden tracks.

CATALINA

Catalina Island, about 25 miles southwest of Long Beach, was discovered by Cabrillo while seeking the mythical Straits of Anian. Although he named it San Salvador, it was later called Catalina for St. Catherine.

After a vicarious career, which involved maurading Russians, smuggling, gold discoveries and Confederate sympathizers, it was bought by the chewing gum king, William Wrigley, Jr. in 1919. He created a romantic, palm shaded resort on beautiful Avalon Bay. Accommodations were planned to lure vacationers and fishermen with cash.

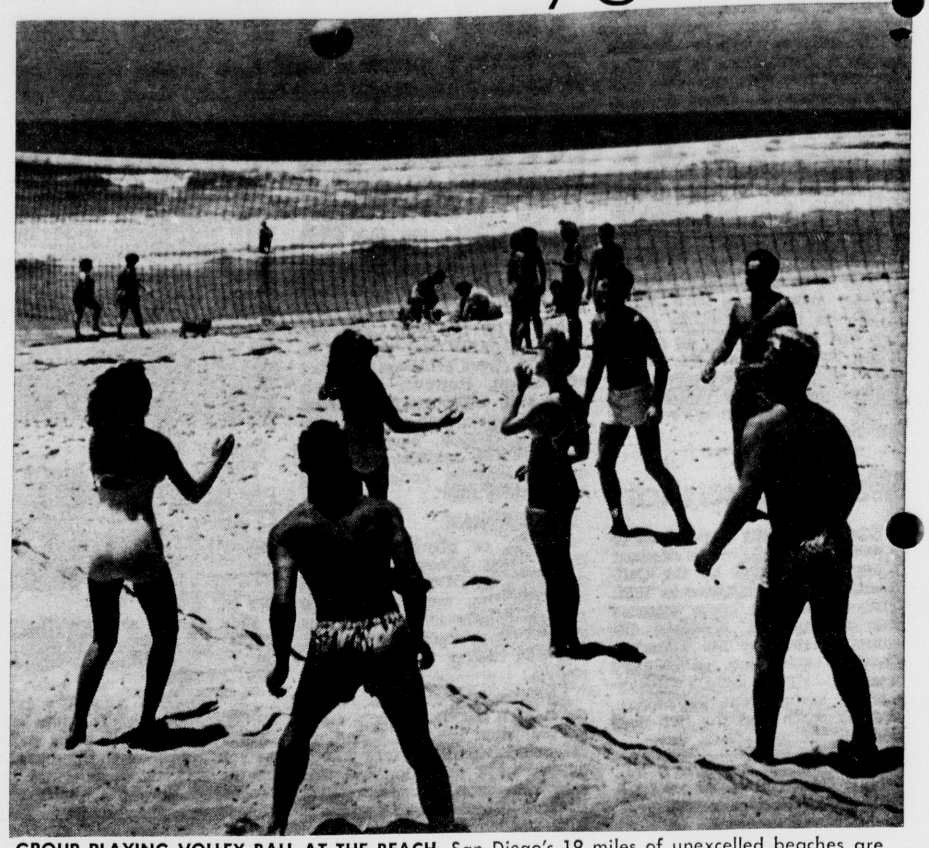
Today, glass bottom boat, speed boat and flying fish cruises are popular attractions. Even the goats that pose in lordly manner, on the cliffs, are a lure. According to history they are the ancestors of those abandoned by either Cabrillo in 1542 or Father Torquemada of the Viscaino expedition in 1602.

MAGNIFICENT HARBOR

North of Long Beach, Los Angeles extends a 20 mile long antenna to her magnificent, man-made port fronting on San Pedro Bay. The titanic job of creating this harbor began in 1899 near the old San Gabriel Mission Embarcadero, where the good fathers dealt in hides and tallow with Yankee smugglers.

In the 1860's Los Angeles settlers made long horse and buggy trips to the coast near what is now Santa Monica. They danced in a huge tent, swam and built great bonfires near a tiny wharf where brea (tar) from the La Brea tar pits, was loaded on small boats for San Francisco.

If you are looking for historical attractions, superb scenery and vacation pleasure, put the southern coast of California high on your list.



GROUP PLAYING VOLLEY BALL AT THE BEACH—San Diego's 19 miles of unexcelled beaches are a year 'round playground with the plunging surf roaring its frothy invitation to all.

GREYHOUND BLAZES 20th CENTURY TRAILS

● **Roads to Romance** in Southern California were first trod by the pioneer Spanish explorers. Today, they are broad paved highways, great traffic arteries along which flow the population and trade of the West.

Serving all of these main highways of the Golden Coast and Sunshine Empire are the blue-and-white Super-Coaches of Pacific Greyhound Lines.

Southern California is the hub of a vast network of Greyhound Lines, enmeshing the entire West, extending to the farthest limits of continental U.S., and serving many of Canada's provinces. By various routes throughout Southern California, Greyhound serves practically every commmuntiy with frequent, convenient schedules. Approximately 400 Greyhound bus schedules arrive at and depart from the Los Angeles terminal at Sixth and Los Angeles every day. Through busses travel without change to Eastern cities, including Dallas, Houston, Oklahoma City, St. Louis, Omaha, Kansas City and Chicago.

Both Southern California and highway transportation have made great strides since the turn of the century. Although Los Angeles had achieved a solid 100,000 inhabitants by 1900, it was only a short time before that the arrival of the Toluca stagecoach from San Fernando Valley was one of the high points of the Los Angeles days.

MIRACLE

Like the growth of Southern California, the progress made by bus transportation is one of the miracles of our modern age. In 1925 there were many more bus companies than now—more than 6500 in the United States, 227 of them in California! But, in spite of this great number of individual companies, service, where it existed, was poor. Routes were short. Operations were unorganized and inefficient. Fares were high.

Many of the "companies" consisted of only one or two busses, with the owners driving their own cars. A person traveling from San Francisco to Los Angeles would have to buy two or three tickets and ride on two or three different lines.

Out of this confusion a few companies emerged that were able to operate more efficiently and on a larger scale. One of these was the California Transit Company, guided by the genius of the late W. E. "Buck" Travis. He had started his transportation career during the 1890's on the swaying seat of a western stagecoach.

TRAVIS

Travis formed the California Transit Company in 1921. On May 13, 1926, his company made transportation history when it inaugurated through bus service between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Pacific Greyhound Lines came into existence in 1929 through the merger of three large Western companies—California Transit Company, Pickwick States System and Southern Pacific Motor Transport Company—together with a number of smaller lines. With the merger, Pacific Greyhound became the biggest bus transportation company in the West and the largest unit of the nationwide Greyhound system. Today, Pacific Greyhound routes cover 12,000 miles in seven Western states, while Greyhound nationally operates along 90,000 miles of highway.

With its vast area and far flung settlements, Southern California was a "natural" for bus travel from the start. Motor stages began replacing the stagecoaches in Southern California as early as 1912. By the middle of the 20's, Pickwick Stages, which started in San Diego, and the California Transit Company had developed into young travel titans, and were serving huge areas of Southern California.

GROWTH

When Pacific Greyhound took over in 1929, the stage was set for the tremendous growth of bus transportation that has taken place in Southern California in the two decades since Greyhound service began.

Greyhound is proud to have "grown up" with Southern California—it is proud of the part it has played in helping this great area to grow and prosper.

Hotel El Cortez
Your home in the heart of the city! Kitchenette, complete with electric range and refrigerator in every room. 17 stories. Absolutely fireproof.
550 Geary St., San Francisco

Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town
The Southland attraction visited by more than a million visitors annually. Free admission to Ghost Town, gardens and entertainment. Spend an entire day or a few hours in roaming about.
Mrs. Knott's fried chicken dinner served from noon to 8:30 p.m. except Monday, Tuesday and Christmas. Steak House open daily except Friday.
Founded by Walter Knott and under the Knott ownership for past 30 years. 22 miles southeast of Los Angeles, 2 miles south of Buena Park. 30 acres of free parking.
Postcard will bring souvenir menu with pictures and map. If possible come on week days and avoid Sunday crowds. You are invited.

sters took part in last week's school parade, sponsored by the combined Barnard-Decoto P.T.A.'s.

Winner of the sweepstakes prize for best costume in the parade was Jean Silva, 6, Decoto School first-grader, who donned Mickey Mouse attire.

Winners in the primary group were Jean (again); Judith Ann Cook, Decoto; Ronald Hopkins, Decoto.

Intermediate group winners were Richard Seoane, Barnard; Terry Hopkins, Barnard; Alfonso Rodriguez, Barnard.

In the upper-grade group, Leo Pagan took first honors, followed by Thomas Hill and Jim Walsh, all of Barnard School.

Judges were Mrs. Elvie Cordoza, Judge E. A. Quaresma and Manuel Hidalgo.

Nearly 1500 persons attended the ensuing carnival in Barnard School, and 600 prizes were given out under the supervision of Mrs. A. D. Thomas and Mrs. Cordoza, Barnard and Decoto P.T.A. presidents.

Principal Kenneth Crump arranged the program.

Centerville Monday for Mrs. Myrtle Claire Goularte, 19, wife of Daniel Goularte, Newark, who died as the result of an accident near Warm Springs October 29.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, Oakdale; sister of Eleanor and Joseph Brown Jr., of Oakdale; granddaughter of Mrs. Julie Payne, Gilroy, and Mrs. Manuel Brown, Pleasanton.

Services were held in Chapel of the Palms, with mass from St. Joseph's Church, Mission San Jose, and interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Hayward.

LICENSE SUSPENSIONS

Drivers' license suspensions for failure to show insurance after an accident were imposed by the Department of Motor Vehicles this week on Robert I. Anderson, Niles; Ray Parra, Newark, and Manuel A. Peixotto, Niles.

Winning license reinstatement were William Carney and E. A. McBroom, Centerville; Vincent Perez, Irvington; Jose C. Ramirez and Margarito Sanchez, Newark.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7
Lana Turner
THE MERRY WIDOW
Allan "Rocky" Lane
Desperado's Outpost

SATURDAY, NOV. 8
$ — SURPRISE NITE — $
Danny Kate
UP IN ARMS
Bob Hope - Dorothy Lamour
They Got Me Covered

SUNDAY-MONDAY, NOV. 9-10
Jos. Cotton - Shelley Winters
UNTAMED FRONTIER
Wild Bill Elliott
FARGO

TUESDAY-WED., NOV. 11-12
Tony Curtis - Piper Laurie
SON OF ALA BABA
Lawrence Olivier
CARRIE

THURS.-FRIDAY, Nov. 13-14
John Wayne - Montgomery Clift
RED RIVER
Susan Hayward - Rodney Preston
TULSA

● GEORGE JONES
● BARNEY TUCKER
● ED TATE AND HIS GANG
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Rollerhaven
(FORMERLY GARDEN OF ALLAH)
One Mile North of Niles - Niles-Hayward Hiway

A Coach Tells Why . . .

FOOTBALL is a boy's OPPORTUNITY

By DON BLEDSOE
Football Coach Shafter High School

• AFTER READING "No Football for My Boy," by Anonymous, in the Oct. 23 issue,of Magazine California, I could write a book as large as Webster's dictionary refuting the article and most of the statements in the story.

Anonymous really drew a 15-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness with the statement ". . . football today is the most harmful element, mentally, emotionally and physically, to be found in our high schools. . ."

Even those who may believe football is undesirable could not sincerely go along with that statement.

BLINK WITH DISBELIEF

Those who know the game, and those who know what it is and how it is to work with youngsters who play the game, would blink with disbelief at such an erroneous observation.

We don't intend to imply football is perfect. We know the game — like everyone else and everything else—has its faults and virtues.

We know, too, that there are some boys who should not play the game at all for physical or mental reasons.

We also know things are sometimes done that should not be, or things are not done that should be.

But that's the reason we have qualified physicians to examine all of our boys.

SOUND RULES

That's the reason we have the California Interscholastic Federation which makes and enforces sound regulations to avoid abuses in high school athletics.

The game receives additional surveillance from high school principals, administrators and other educators who keep a watchful eye o nathletic goings-on. That's their job; that's their responsibility. Still, there are some things wrong, some times. . . .

But if something is wrong, it certainly isn't the interest of the fans; the people in the barber shops, the drug stores, and those in the Rotary Club.

It's a healthy condition when the townspeople are interested. What kind of a country would this be if parents, neighbors and friends were not interested in the young people of today?

Of course, this element sometimes is overdone, over-exaggerated.

SEE A DOCTOR

Anonymous would lead one to believe that football is so grueling and demanding that a boy can't eat, sleep or study.

If this were true of any young man, he should see a doctor—and quick!

The truth is most athletes are model specimens of health. They gain in strength and physical fitness at a greater rate than non-athletes.

And how would Anonymous explain the fact that members of football teams as well as other athletic teams consistently earn a higher grade average than the average of the rest of the school?

By cheating? Gift grades from football-loving teachers? No!

Teachers are more prudent than that.

No, Anonymous, football is a fine, body-building, character-building game.

It isn't just a matter of recreation, although I've never had a boy play for me who didn't have fun just playing football.

It isn't just a matter of winning or losing and adjustment to the ups and downs of life.

GREATEST OPPORTUNITY

It's an opportunity. In fact, it's by far the greatest opportunity in our high school program to influence the development of youngsters participating in sports, whether they make the team as a regular or as a bench-warmer.

In 16 years of coaching football, I have seen dozens of recalcitrant, anti-social and unruly boys who have learned through the hard knocks and pleasures of the game to take it and dish it out in a fair, on-the-level, honest manner.

I have seen them grow and develop to earn respected places in society—not because they played and won or lost, but because of what they learned in the process.

LOVE OF GAME

These things are true because boys love to play the game. It great guide or counselor. It isn't because the coach is a great guide or counselors. It's because he has a tremendous opportunity. And any coach who fails to put forth his drive and energy to such good purpose is not worthy of the name or position of coach.

I know something about these matters, because I have spent some years as a school counselor. Besides being a coach, I am known in educational circles as a dean of students and an experienced counselor as well as a classroom teacher.

I mention these things only because I want it clearly understood that I am not discussing this topic from a narrow or one-sided viewpoint.

I am proud to be a parent, too. And proud that my boy soon will be ready to go out for the team.

He may be a good athlete. Or he may never make the grade. But he is eager to try. And if he does, he is going to be a better man for trying.

Yes, I am aware of the old gag that if you have a good team you play to win. And if you don't you build characters.

It's amusing to say, but perhaps too many people don't know this isn't true. I'd like to tell them that, win or lose, the fact remains the opportunity is there.

NEEDS GUIDANCE

It's no small wonder that Anonymous' home is torn with dissension. What his boy needs is understanding and guidance.

No, it just isn't right to jerk the rug out from under him. And I don't think he is ever going to thank his dad for doing it!

I'd like to tell Mr. Anonymous that it isn't good to do away with football. This would be about like doing away with education just because some people have trouble getting educated.

Anyone can make a mistake, Mr. Anonymous. And some day, perhaps, your son will thank you, Mr. Anonymous. If you correct your mistake before it's too late.

The general color of Sargassum Weed is olive, younger branches being more golden olive, the decaying portions dark brown.

During his term as president, James Polk vetoed a total of three bills.

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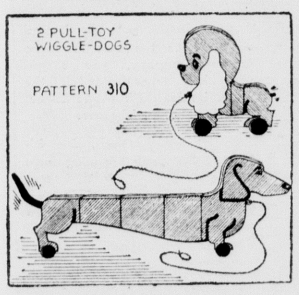
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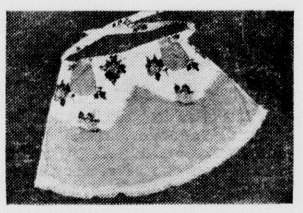
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Workshop Pattern Service
Magazine California,
Bedford Hills, New York



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Something new in waterproof plastic aprons. Coolest apron ever worn! Seersucker combined with new boilable Vinylfilm prevents searing while ironing or cooking. Wash in any machine, no ironing. Color-fast, full cut, 2 roomy pockets. Fire resistant. Floral design on white, pink, navy or turquoise background. Half apron as ill. $1.75; Bib Apron has adjustable neck with snap fasteners, $2. Postpaid, tax included. Graham Specialty Co., 770 Mission St., San Francisco 3.



Had a Good Cup of Coffee Lately?

Let me show you, as I have shown thousands of others, how with my Tru-Fil Coffee Filter, I can give you a perfect brew of coffee and guarantee 1/3 savings on coffee used. Just think, no more cloths or papers; goodbye to harsh, bitter flavors. There's a Tru-Fil Filter for all vacuum-type coffee makers—Silex, Cory, Sunbeam C-30A, etc. Just send $1.00, the make and model of your coffee maker. Gift order—6 filters for $5.00. Individually gift wrapped. Unconditional money-back guarantee. Postpaid. Aunt Julia, Box 101, Van Nuys, California.

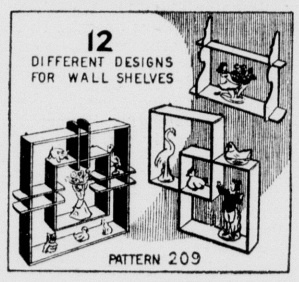
You will find some wonderful buys in California's hinterland by reading the classified ads in California Market Place, Page 7 of this issue.



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NEW DUAL PURPOSE CHILD'S PLAY-TABLE. USE INDOORS OR OUTDOORS. Factory to you savings of $$$. 9.75 tax incl., for table and 2 benches. Seat six children. Genuine Califirone Redwood. Smooth, washable finish. Light weight, easily moved, weather resisting, rugged playset the children will really enjoy. Also available with removable black-board, drawing board combination for $1.50 extra. Send check, cash or money order to Box 17, Magazine California, 1050 Lincoln Avenue, Palo Alto, Calif. Receive playset within two weeks, freight collect. No COD's, please.

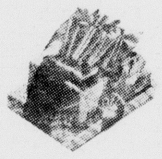
WALL SHELVES FOR ODD SPACES



Hanging shelves may be as pretty as a picture for an important wall space. With pattern 209 a full dozen of different types, sizes and shapes may be made. The assembling is easy as they require no nails or screws. Price of pattern for all twelve shelves is 25c.

Workshop Pattern Service
Magazine California,
Bedford Hills, New York

Mouthwatering Delicacies for
A MERRIE CHRISTMAS from SCOTLAND



A wee bit of thoughtfulness, this gift for long remembering. Each of the following is individually wrapped in tartan paper and all tied together with big bright red ribbon topped with a Scottish Brooch: Crisp fingers o' shortbread (1 lb., 11 oz.); a 12 oz. tin of genuine Scottish oatcakes; ½ lb. of wonderful Edinburg rock, the creamy Scottish taffy (assorted flavors); 1 lb. jar, delightfully different Rhubarb & Ginger Jam; assorted chocolate bars.

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...JT RALLY AT ...ADOR TONIGHT

...ship Boy Scouts will jour... ...Pleasanton tonight to take ...the first Twin Valley Scout ...nd to vie for prizes against ...from Livermore and Pleas...

...rally starts at 7:30 p.m. in ...r Valley High School audi... ...according to H. F. Ander... ...out executive.

...local troops will attend. ...e from Niles, and one each ...rom Decoto, Newark, Cen... ...and Irvington.

...public is welcome to the ...hich features drill and pro... ...competitions, with pen... ...o the winning troops.

...RD SPURS SALE ...V.U.H.S. BONDS

...ees of Washington Union ...chool last week authorized ...all $1,500,000 worth of ...pproved in the October 17 ...

...Supt, J. V. Goold told the ...s he has 885 students in ...now, and expects 1150 next ...fall. Therefore, he explained, it is "imperative" to get the building program under way as soon as possible.

Goold said today the district "will be lucky to commence construction by April or May." After that, he said, it will be 18 months before any of the classrooms, gymnasiums, or shops can be occupied.

"It'll be like a man wearing a pair of shoes that are too small for him," Goold commented.

The trustees next Monday are to interview the Palo Alto architects, Clark and Stromquist, who laid out the tentative plan. Other architecs will be interviewed later, Goold said.

The original $150,000 bond issue which built the present school was paid off in 1949. This one runs for 25 years.

By contrast, directors of the recently-approved Township Hospital have tentatively decided to sell no bonds until construction starts, probably 10 months from now, according to L. S. Whitaker, chairman.

This means the $1,250,000 hosptal issue will not be reflected on local tax rolls until 1954. Construction is that far away, according to Architect LaRue Sorenson, because State approval of his just-begun plans must be obtained, and approval of hospital plans generally takes several months.

Commission Unveils It Here Wednesday

A crucial step in future development of Washington Township will be up for public approval next Wednesday when the Alameda County Planning Commission unveils its suggestions for orderly Township growth before consolidated local chambers of commerce.

The so-called "master plan" will be presented by John Jay Thomas, executive secretary of the commission. Commissioners, headed by R. J. Wright of Irvington, will be on hand to listen to local comment and suggestions.

The meeting will be held at the regular session of the Washington Township Chamber of Commerce at 8 p.m. in the County Building. However, President Allan Walton of Centerville stresses that the general public is urged to attend.

Presentation of the "master plan" climaxes several months of preparation by Thomas and the commission staff of experts.

Its final presentation is not expected until all interested parties have a chance to express their opinion, and to suggest changes, the commissioners said.

When the plan, probably with numerous amendments, is considered in final form, a series of public hearings again will give local residents their innings.

If it is adopted, the plan must contain zoning restrictions to put it into effect, and these are expected to raise controversies which the commission will have to resolve.

This week, two related Township matters came before the commission's regular meeting in Oakland.

The commissioners:

1. Deferred until after next Wednesday's session consideration of a petition from Adobe Acres residents to zone against certain industries (including gravel pits) the area between Niles and Decoto. Thomas explained the commission wants to see how this proposal will tie into the overall planning picture.

2. Received word from Warm Springs Chamber of Commerce that that body accepts staff recommendations for industrial zoning between the new Freeway and the railroad tracks.

NILES MERCHANTS

President E. C. Parks has called a meeting of the Niles Merchants' Association for noon today (Friday) in Nello's. Plans for the Christmas holidays will be discussed.

DEER SLAYERS

Bow and arrow hunters in California scored a new record bag of at least 41 deer during the 1952 seasons, according to tag returns just compiled by the Department of Fish and Game.

TELEVISION AND RADIO SERVICE

We operate the largest and best equipped TV and Radio Repair Shop in Southern Alameda County.

PROMPT SERVICE
Reasonable Prices
All Work Guaranteed

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Hot - Shots
OF THE WEEK
By WALT CONNOLLY

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DINETTE SET
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CONGOLEUM RUGS
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Now $7.95

STANDARD HEAVY WT.
INLAID LINOLEUM
Large Choice of Patterns
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Centerville 8-2091

...for flood control and draining newly-developed areas.

Crowle said requirements that Glenmoor Homes tract near Centerville contribute an easement for a future drainage ditch follows a half-finished "master drainage plan" for this Township, which envisions large ditches paralleling Thornton and Central Avenues to carry rainwater runoffs from subdivisions west to the Bay.

He stressed that a flood-control "zone" could save taxpayers large sums by forcing future subdivisions to conform to tight drainage regulations.

Crowle also said tentative county-federal ideas about Alameda Creek include leaving the present winding bed for percolation purposes, to replenish underground water supplies.

SERVING OVERSEAS

Seaman Donald Pioletti, son of Joseph Pioletti of Niles, is stationed aboard the USS Deal in waters near Japan. Donald, a graduate of Washington Union High School, enlisted in the Navy last February and has been in the Far East for several months.

NEWARK C. OF C. MEETS

The Newark Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, November 18, at the Youth Center.

TB SEAL DRIVE OPENS HERE MONDAY WITH MAIL PLEAS

Still just a penny apiece—the same price in 1952 as they were in 1907—Christmas Seals, the traditional symbol of the fight to curb tuberculosis, will be in the mail Monday, November 17.

Sole means of support in the Aalameda County Tuberculosis and Health Association, Christmas Seal Sale funds make possible a year-round program of case-finding, research, rehabilitation and public and professional education, according to Edward Enos, Niles Seal Sale chairman.

"During the past 45 years, the pennies of Washington Township Christmas Seal purchasers, added to the pennies of Christmas Seal buyers in other sections of Alameda County, have helped finance activities which have reduced the tuberculosis toll," Enos declared. "In spite of the remarkable progress in the battle against tuberculosis since the Christmas Seal joined in the fight back in 1907, much still remains to be done.

"Last year there were 13 new cases of tuberculosis in Washington Township, for a total of 73 cases, and 112 persons died of the disease in Alameda County.

"Anti-tuberculosis work must be continued. The success of the 1952 Christmas Seal Sale throughout the Township will assure that it is."

Washington Township's committee for the sale includes: Mrs. J. R. Whipple, chairman; Mrs. W. H. Ford, vice-chairman; Mrs. A. E. Alameda, E. Dixon Bristow, LeRoy Broun and Dr. Lyle H. Buehler.

J. V. Goold, Father John A. Leal, Tom Maloney, L. W. Musick, Judge Allen G. Norris, E. C. Parks, Rev. John M. Peffers, Harold Schoenfeld and Mrs. Jean Van Ophem.

Community chairmen are: Enos, Niles; Miss Mildred Nauert, Alvarado; Mrs. Allan E. Walton, Centerville; Mrs. J. L. Olson, Decoto; Mrs. Carmelita B. Freitas, Irvington; Mrs. T. D. Witherly, Mission San Jose; Mrs. E. H. Harris, Newark, and Mrs. J. S. Brown, Warm Springs.

To mark official opening of the 1952 Christmas Seal Sale volunteer workers from all sections of the county will meet at a luncheon today in the Athens Athletic Club, Oakland.

This year, 1842 chest x-rays have been taken in the Township with 41 giving evidence of possible tuberculosis, tumors, heart trouble or other conditions requiring medical attention.

Private Mings, an ammunition bearer with the 34th Regiment, entered the Army in March of this year. He was employed by Pacific States Steel Corp. in civilian life.

Vidales is accused of stabbing Ignacio Amaya, 30, on an Alvarado street three weeks ago. Last Friday he pleaded not guilty before Judge Allen G. Norris.

Township Regi

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STUART NIXON, Edito

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SOME WEDNESDAY A. M. QUAR

So we have a new president come a different party in power. The ques and what next?

First let's take why. We think contained in one word: independenc dependence, Missouri, either).

The pre-election polls all showed population uncommitted, even late in presumably were the independent v the balance of power. They went Was there an outstanding reason?

We think so. We think it was th tankerous American spirit asserting i that spirit so many street-corner exp killed forever by 20 years of the De we mean by this spirit is best describe word "ornery," signifying a frame o a fellow refuses to be told what to d

The ornery voters looked at Korea corruption, they gave inflation the o heard Truman & Co. dismiss Korea, inflation as Republican bogey-men. man & Co. warn that Ike would take curity number away and lead us into still wouldn't buy it because they kn tion and inflation are real issues, not ju The independents hoped another te better job. Their determination to l try, gave real democracy a shot in the the doubters nobody has made shee icans yet.

So much for the Wednesday m backing. What next?

We believe the vote gave the Rep date to tidy up Washington, to tak against Russia, to make a fresh a centralized government at home.

In short, to put an end to soft ta ment, and to replace the softies wit honest men who have the guts to fac solve it, without trying to buy the somebody else's money. Ike is such attract others like him.

What will the future be like? icans are going to be masters of thei than they were under the drifting po and Acheson. What else can we ex

The campaign left its mark on doubt of it. In a new branch of the ser statesman learned that to keep a poli one has to make room—at least in few pirates like Joe McCarthy, and th to accept unfamiliar hardware like cial security, farm subsidies and so

Ike, the landlubber, learned fast cane. Now he will have to live with hardware. Which is not to say that run the ship, or that the skipper can' ernize the equipment when he thin And how will he determine necessity servative who wants to see a greater ernment turned back to the people, as Churchill knows—that popular m fare can't be tossed out these days the ship. And Ike is a humanitarian servative.

If we could predict the future, w will keep the good things it has won crats, and that under Ike, it will take stride inate the soft, the slack, the corrupting things.

The important issue is that America be served by the best available talent in this crisis. A big majority thinks Eisenhower and the Republicans provide that talent. So now it's up to the chosen ones to prove the electorate was right, and it's also up to every one of us to help them do it.

THIRD TIME AROUND

First it was the $250,000 sewer bonds, then the $1,500,000 high school issue, and now it's $1,250,000 in hospital bonds—Township voters said "yes" on each one in forceful terms.

Not only do these expressions of support cheer us Township dwellers, but they present an impressive picture of progress-in-action to outside industries and subdividers. They pay dividends almost immediately.

With a sanitary disposal system adequate to handle heavy industry, with a big new school plant to care for newcomers' youngsters, and now with a hospital to guard our health, there's no question that the last two months will prove a momentous milestone for this area. Washington Township is going places because its inhabitants want it that way!

CALIFORNIA Fashions

MOOD FOR WINTER

Hose Costume Keyed to Shades of Color

By HELEN WEILL, Fashion Editor

SEEMS TO ME, that it is about time to say something about hose . . . Could it be because all of a sudden, mine have all gone boom . . . or is it that we are still in the mood of completing the fall and winter picture, and want to be right?

If so, then there's a lot of fun in selecting color. For color is keyed to costume in hose more than ever before. And along with that thought, you might note that color for daytime can be entirely different from that worn at night.

For "in the dim of the evening," there is nothing lovelier than a blush tone in hose. One firm calls the idea "cultured pearls" and goes all out to mention how the hose are selected to go with rich textured fabrics for more formal events.

FROSTED SHADES

This company lists such charming titles as "Pink Pearl," which included frosted shades of rosy reds, pinkish whites, and even black.

They also speak of the "mystic tan," a muted rose beige worn with black, browns, reds and blues. With the fruity tones, they encourage using "copper pearl," "mauve pearl" or "gray pearl."

So each company seems to have its own particular title, all of which is most exciting—and along with color there is really a game in finding the proper hose that flatters you and your costume!

Now for instance there are eight different tones in "Costume Colours." They include "Sugar-and Spice," "Stunning Trend," "Stunning for Brown" (and note brown is among the "tops" for Mi-lady), "Savoir Faire" (oh, yes, a bit of French for spice), "Rose Bonheur (and it's not her horse), "Gray Absolute" and "Amber Claire."

IRIDESCENT COLORS

Striking iridescent colors include: "Double-take," "Quick Change," "Nutria," "Blonde Mink" (and not a coat), "Sherbet," "Cracker Jack" (and not pop-corn), and "Stardust."

There are "Forest Fashions," in lovely tree tones, such as: "Poplar Glow," "Birch Gray," "Chestnut Tan," "Maple Beige," "Willow Rose" and "Beech Taupe."

Aren't they all romantic names? And there are many more that could be mentioned. But the important thing is not so much the NAME, as it is the correct choice in color to blend with your costume. And it is reassuring, I think, that the hosiery designers are thinking of us, as they create or blend their dye lots.

We like to know that now with our black basic dress, we may have sheer hose gray with bluish under-tones to complement our choice. That with our browns, we may have rich deep brown or light cocoa to harmonize.

VIBRANT BLUES

And with our taupes, grays, vibrant blues, wine tones, bright reds, and black, we may have a neutral taupe.

Another new thought for '52 is that stocking colors are related to accessories. If you are carrying one of those new long handbags in tawny brown, try using the matching shade in your hose. With your wide cummerbund at the waistline, which may be in contrast to the color of your frock, wear a hose that matches that middle . . . Very effective . . . and ver-r-ry new!

If your fabric gloves are a soft beige tone, that can easily be repeated in hose. Your green gloves may be worn with hose keyed for green, and your red gloves with rosy toned hose.

If you are doing the very chic and new trick of an all one color costume, do try wearing hose of exact match. This is particularly effective for My-lady, who chooses to seem tall, and slim—"very svelte," we say.

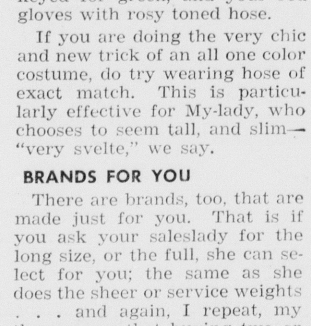
BRANDS FOR YOU

There are brands, too, that are made just for you. That is if you ask your saleslady for the long size, or the full, she can select for you; the same as she does the sheer or service weights . . . and again, I repeat, my theme song that buying two or three pair of the same will be much more economical than one pair at a time. . . . For so doing, when that runner does come, and is too wide to beamended . . . you still can make a good pair out of those that are left. In other words, you get three pair out of two . . . so I've discovered —and gratefully.

So enough for hose—enjoy 'em and have 'em, but guard 'em —and remember that there are perfectly wonderful artists in most of our communities who specialize in mending so that they "look-like-new"—an address of such a person can be sent to you if you write to—Magazine California.

Recently I commented on something new in waterproof plastic aprons. These are really wonderfully practical. They're seersucker combined with new boilable vinyfilm. They come in both half apron and bib apron with adjustable neck with snap fasteners, ideal for the kitchen, and ideal as gifts.

In the "Shopper's Corner," page 8 of this issue, you will find some fascinating items which can be purchased by mail.



BABY LOTION . . . Rub it into the hands after household chores. Helps keep them smooth.



IN A TRADITION of smart suits, California's Adlon Originals has executed this fine suit of unfinished worsted, simple and elegant in line, it's only embellishment the contemporary geometric design complementing the hip and collar. Hat by Leslie-James. Umbrella by Polan-Katz.

Freezing . . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

and pastry shells freeze well. Freeze fruit and mince pies baked or unbaked; it saves time in the long run to freeze them unbaked, and they're likely to taste fresher. Do not cut slits in top crust if frozen unbaked. Let chiffon pies set before freezing. Pies may be wrapped and frozen in regular pie plates or paper baking plates; or they can be frozen in the plate, then removed from plate, packaged and returned to freezer. Freeze pastry in bulk or rolled in circles; stack circles with two sheets of waxed paper between. Use sheet wrappings for pies; cover with stockinette.

Remove wrappings from unbaked pies, cut slits in top crust, bake in oven preheated to 425° F. Thaw and warm pre-baked pies (free of wrappings) in oven preheated to 375° or 400° F. until heated through. Unwrap chiffon pies and let thaw on shelf of refrigerator (1 to 1½ hours), or thaw in wrappings on cake rack at room temperature.

Exciting trims

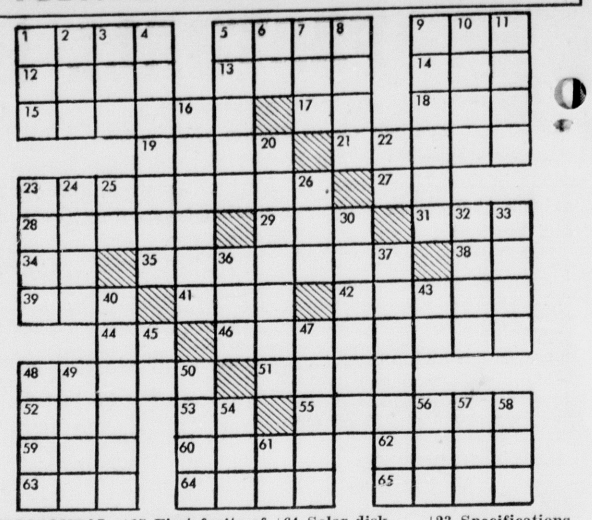
To accept your favorite suit or dress, watch for imported appliques, newly arrived from India. They're delightfully different with a wide range of exotic designs in pastel tones or cool jewel-like colors. Most of them have mesh backing so they are easy to tack on or remove when the garment is cleaned.

GOING BALD?
are you "headed" for this..



So was I. Tried everything. Nothing worked. Then discovered MWC METHOD. Now have thick, healthy head of hair. Why not you? Send for my complete story. No tricks, no gags, no wigs. I AM SINCERE. Send $1 to A.B.M. Co. 616 SO. SERRANO AVE., Los Angeles 5, Calif. Nothing more to pay.

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1 Feudal tenant of the lowest class
5 Wear away by friction
9 Rolled tea
12 Verbal
13 Fluid rock
14 Place for a kettle
15 Spanish lady
17 Written letter
18 Reverence
19 Repose
21 Ague
23 Translate from code
27 Measure
28 Home
29 Letter of the Hebrew alphabet
31 Tool
34 Forward
35 First fruits of a benefice or church living
38 Pronoun
39 Formicid
41 Metallic element
42 Exercises authority
44 Fish
46 Guide at a crossroads
48 Nobleman
51 Applaud
52 Literary miscellany
53 Preposition
55 Decamped
59 Also
60 Endorsement on a passport
62 Musical round
63 Sheltered place
64 Solar disk
65 Organized group

VERTICAL

1 Code signal
2 Preposition
3 Managed
4 Peninsula state
5 Brief news dispatch
6 Sun god
7 Part of the day
8 Powder
9 Fetters
10 Cry down by clamor
11 Man's name
16 Change from past evil
20 Pertaining to lockjaw
22 Pronoun
23 Specifications
24 Black
25 Incorporate body (abbr)
26 Hair pad
30 Springlike
32 Site of Iow State Colleg
33 Direction
36 Kobold
37 Livelihood
40 Harangue
43 Behold
45 Effect
47 Collect with patient labor
48 A false god
49 Feminine name
50 Temporary star
54 Suited
56 Am. author
57 Greek letter
58 Block
61 Direction

(Solution on Page 12)

Old Trails . . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Corona, Pomona, Los Angeles and on north.

The roads were so rough passengers developed the "starts" or stage fatigue, and 1500 hats were jounced off to mark the route. Each coach was a traveling fort.

FARE $200

"Fare $200 in gold," read the eastern advertisements. "Provide yourself with a Sharp's rifle and 100 pounds of ammunition. Twenty-four days in our luxurious coaches and you will arrive in the "Land of Gold."

Today these romantic old Trails are crossed and recrossed by a network of paved highways. Vacationers and home-seekers trek westward, summer and winter, dreaming of eternal sunshine or perhaps riches.

While certainly not the "Terrestrial Paradise" of Montalvo's splendid tale, California is surely as close to it as one might reasonably expect to get on earth.

Playtog News

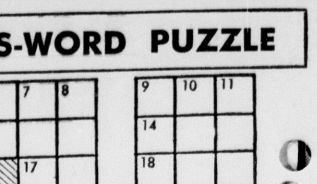
Even playtogs have their fashions and among the newest are denim teamed with plaid, bright plaid corduroy teamed with wool jersey, plaid cotton flannel with corduroy, alpaca with plaid denim. These may be interpreted in sweater or blouse and slacks, jackets and slacks.

Wendell Willkie once said:

"Some of the best reading is found in the classified pages of a newspaper."

For your reading pleasure,

turn to our California Market Place on Page 7



What Do You Know . . . About

Cal. Personalities

1. Pappy Waldorf was doing fine until late October. Then he: Ran for Senator. Sold all his oil holdings. Played U.S.C.
2. Now busy making advertising tie-ups, the San Diego Miss who swam from Catalina to the Mainland on her second try was Florence Chadwick. Esther Williams. Jinx Falkenberg.
3. Frankie Albert, lefthanded quarterback of the professional eleven, San Francisco's For Niners, is having another gre season. Do you remember when he starred at: St. Mary's. College of the Pacific. Stanford.
4. If you should get all dressed up to hear the San Francisco Opera Company, you should very likely be enchanted by the musical talents of: Mario Lanza. Dorothy Kirsten. Liberace.
5. Since leaving baseball, Joe DiMaggio has been spending most of his time in New York and Hollywood. In the movie center, he's often seen with Marilyn Monroe. Mitzi Gaynor. Gene Tierney.
6. A very popular lecturer and an expert croquet player, Kathleen Norris is considered one of California's finest hostesses. Sh is also an accomplished: Portrait Painter. Novelist. Sculptor.

Answers:

1.—Played U.S.C.
2.—Florence Chadwick.
3.—Stanford.
4.—Dorothy Kirsten.
5.—Marilyn Monroe.
6.—Novelist.

sters took part in last week's school parade, sponsored by the combined Barnard-Decoto P.T.A.'s.

Winner of the sweepstakes prize for best costume in the parade was Jean Silva, 6, Decoto School first-grader, who donned Mickey Mouse attire.

Winners in the primary group were Jean (again); Judith Ann Cook, Decoto; Ronald Hopkins, Decoto.

Intermediate group winners were Richard Seoane, Barnard; Terry Hopkins, Barnard; Alfonso Rodriguez, Barnard.

In the upper-grade group, Leo Pagan took first honors, followed by Thomas Hill and Jim Walsh, all of Barnard School.

Judges were Mrs. Elvie Cordoza, Judge E. A. Quaresma and Manuel Hidalgo.

Nearly 1500 persons attended the ensuing carnival in Barnard School, and 600 prizes were given out under the supervision of Mrs. A. D. Thomas and Mrs. Cordoza, Barnard and Decoto P.T.A. presidents.

Principal Kenneth Crump arranged the program.

Centerville Monday for Mrs. Myrtle Claire Goularte, 19, wife of Daniel Goularte, Newark, who died as the result of an accident near Warm Springs October 29.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, Oakdale; sister of Eleanor and Joseph Brown Jr., of Oakdale; granddaughter of Mrs. Julie Payne, Gilroy, and Mrs. Manuel Brown, Pleasanton.

Services were held in Chapel of the Palms, with mass from St. Joseph's Church, Mission San Jose, and interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Hayward.

LICENSE SUSPENSIONS

Drivers' license suspensions for failure to show insurance after an accident were imposed by the Department of Motor Vehicles this week on Robert I. Anderson, Niles; Ray Parra, Newark, and Manuel A. Peixotto, Niles.

Winning license reinstatement were William Carney and E. A. McBroom, Centerville; Vincent Perez, Irvington; Jose C. Ramirez and Margarito Sanchez, Newark.

Lana Turner
THE MERRY WIDOW
Allan "Rocky" Lane
Desperado's Outpost

SATURDAY, NOV. 8
$ — SURPRISE NITE — $
Danny Kate
UP IN ARMS
Bob Hope - Dorothy Lamour
They Got Me Covered

SUNDAY-MONDAY, NOV. 9-10
Jos. Cotton - Shelley Winters
UNTAMED FRONTIER
Wild Bill Elliott
FARGO

TUESDAY-WED., NOV. 11-12
Tony Curtis - Piper Laurie
SON OF ALA BABA
Lawrence Olivier
CARRIE

THURS.-FRIDAY, Nov. 13-14
John Wayne - Montgomery Clift
RED RIVER
Susan Hayward - Rodney Preston
TULSA

- GEORGE JONES
- BARNEY TUCKER
- ED TATE AND HIS GANG
- JERRY LEEDE

All Floral Decorations Donated by Courtesy of the
NILES FLOWER SHOP
AL LOPEZ, Owner
Featuring FREE DELIVERY

ROLLER SKATING
Every Thursday Evening
7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
●
SATURDAY
Kiddies' Matinee
2 to 4 p.m.
●
Open by Appointment to School and Private Parties

Rollerhaven
(FORMERLY GARDEN OF ALLAH)
One Mile North of Niles - Niles-Hayward Hiway

CALIFORNIA Market PLACE



LET THE "CALIFORNIA MARKET PLACE," READ STATEWIDE IN 48 CALIFORNIA WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS, WITH MORE THAN 90,000 PAID CIRCULATION, WORK FOR YOU!

Send your ad to Hunter Vinton, Classified Manager, Magazine California, 1050 Lincoln Avenue, Palo Alto, California. Rate. 70 cents per line — minimum $2.10 — for one weekly insertion. Count six words to the line, large or small. Name and address count the same as other words. Remittance must accompany order.

Business and Investment Opportunities

SACRAMENTO MOTEL

On main Cal. Hiway, near the city of Sacramento, 12 very fine units with a lovely 5-room home. Just like new, modern, Class "A," par excellence. Completely furnished and showing a wonderful profit. Owner is retiring and will sell on easy terms to right parties. Or will TRADE for income property. For appointment to see call or write
LIDSTER REALTY CO.
2508 J Street, Sacramento, Calif.
"List With Lidster"

MOTEL

28 units on Highway 40. Excellent location. 250 feet frontage, many shade trees. Gross income $32,000.

HOTEL

Modern 30 units, downtown. Plus the additional building revenue shows $35,000 —net.

R. REDELIUS
R. E. BROKER
130 West St., Reno, Nevada
Phone 2-2118

MOTEL FOR SALE. One of best locations in Oregon. Junction 99 and 199, Grants Pass. 21 units, 5-room living quarters. Plenty room for expansion. City park on two sides of Rogue River. Highway and good eating place on other sides. Well worth $100,000. Will take $69,000, half cash, for quick sale. Terms to right party as I have other interests. This place will take in 20 to $25,000 per year. Act quickly as someone is sure to want this beautiful place. Books open for inspection. Roy Anglin. Box 515, phone 9158, Grants Pass. Ore.

IMPROVED private beach, lake front property. Modern, high-class 2-bedroom home, fireplace, patio, floor furnace; 4 completely furnished cabin rentals, garage, pier 236 ft. long, floats, trees, shade, sandy beach, inspiring view, ideal. A beautiful home with income. Sacrifice at $39,500. Improvements alone cannot be replaced for $45,000. Owner. P.O. Box 407, Clearlake Highlands. Lake County, California

TRAILER PARK, unusual, beautiful in fast growing community, U.S. 101 never vacancies. 33 spaces, 17 private baths. Owner's 3 br., 2 ba. home, garden setting built in privacy. To see is to desire. Priced to sell, $52,000 trms. to resp. parties. Ph. or write Hilltop Trailer Ct. Atascadero, Calif.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE General store and stock. Texaco Gas station, cafe and tavern.
Nine motels, 4 cottages, living quarters in back of store. All completely furnished. On Highways 60-70-71 Aguila, Arizona. No trades. For information write Oren O. Jones, Aguila, Ariz.

YARDAGE SHOP — DRESSMAKING Good stock of yardage—notions—patterns—costume jewelry. Good business in dress-making and alterations. Good location and living quarters and garage. Growing community. Clear Lake Highlands. Total price $18,000. Forced to sell due to sickness. Write Box 217, Clear Lake Highlands, Lake Co., Calif.

MOTEL—Four units, practically new, completely furnished, all electric, room for 8 more, new 5-room house, good year-round income. Approximately 3½ acres, live brook, some timber. Located on Highway 101 near Arcata; close to beach and good fishing. Reasonably priced. Terms if desired. Write: Route 2, Box 293, Arcata, Calif. Phone 17J12

GARAGE, 40x65 ft., service station with 5 pumps, Byd. hoist, 2 houses, used car lot and auto wrecking. Excellent location on 101 Redwood Highway in City of Willits, suitable for many other businesses. Property with buildings, stock & equipment. Price $50,000, terms. Owner Frank Wert, 943 South Main St., Willits, Calif.

ROOM HOTEL with Coffee Shop in Texas, doing $70,000 yearly. Terms. Kashfinder, Wichita, Kansas.

NIGHT club, complete with property; 8 miles from P.G. & E. property job on Lake Almanor; must sell, make offer. Write Cottonwood Club, Greenville, Plumas Co., Calif.

MOTEL SITE on U.S. Hiway in Nebraska. Town of 5000. Over 3 acres. Price $3,582.50. Kashfinder, Wichita, Kansas.

MACHINE and Welding Shop. Texas oil field town, doing $36,000 yearly. 10-room home included. Kashfinder, Wichita, Kan.

MOTEL, 10 U. Renovated. Lot 80x475. Pr. $52,500, tms. $15,500 dn., bal. $280 mo. Inc. $850 mo. Thos. Blaine, 212 West A St., Ontario, Calif.

FURNITURE STORE in New Mexico city of 11,000, doing $140,000 yearly. Inventory price. Kashfinder, Wichita, Kan.

8—BUSINESS AND INVEST OPPOR. .. SCATTER THESE NINE ADS .. .. .. DO NOT RUN THEM TOGETHER .. .

CAFE. Maverick Cafe in Julian, Calif. Property, bldgs., equipment, beer and wine license. Living quarters.

PROPANE GAS and Appliance Business in Nebraska, doing $80,000 yearly. Price $3,500. Kashfinder, Wichita, Kansas.

Business and Investment Opportunities

Meat Business For Sale

Retail jobbing & wholesale. Retail market and state inspected slaughterhouse located in Modoc County. Large volume & large potential. $16,000 all equip. & sup. incl. rolling stock. ½ dn. P.O. Box 804, ALTURAS.

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE in city in Texas. Good TV potential. Kashfinder, Wichita, Kansas.

FOR SALE—Grocery and equipment, good location. Gross over $60,000 yearly, for information phone 2-6361 or write P.O. Box 128, Bakersfield, Calif.

Business and Investment Opportunities

TOURIST COURT AND PARK Outstanding 8-Cabin Court, constructed 1952; situated in beautiful park. Separate 5-rm. residence, office and 2-room caretaker's cabin; all modern with automatic heat. Including grocery, filling station, public garage, trailer park & full license tavern. All located on 30 acres, spread directly on cross country U.S. Hwy. 60. Needs further development with bulk truck stop and cafe. Low utilities and taxes, first advertising. Now netting $12,000 yearly. Write for details. Live in Southeast Missouri, safely, regardless of future contingencies. Mild winters. $20,000 down, $10,000 on contract.
GREEN OAKS COURT
RTE. 1, DUDLEY, MO.

RESTAURANT in Nebraska with 2-room apartment. Doing $1400 monthly. Price $4000. Kashfinder, Wichita, Kansas.

GENERAL STORE in Texas on 4½ acres. Price $20,000. Terms. Kashfinder, Wichita, Kansas.

FOR SALE—Working share Plywood Corp. stock Brookings, Ore. $5500 cash, $6500 terms or trade for ? F. Trutna, 2460 Bainbridge, Eureka, Calif.

BAR in Nevada City, Calif.; established 20 yrs., center of town location, modern equipment. $14,500 for quick sale. Ramsey's, 229 Broad St., Nevada City, Calif.

SHOE store & shoe repair combination for sale or lease. Clean inventory. Very reas. Small home available. 8261 Bolsa Ave., Midway City, Calif.

PLUMBING and heating business in Texas, doing $30,000 yearly. Price only $12,500. Kashfinder, Wichita, Kansas.

WOMEN'S Wear. Will sell or close out own bus. Est. 25 years. New bldg. Best loc. Box 786, Modesto.

PHOTOG. & wife to manage established studio, good pay while buying on terms. Box 434. Encinitas, Calif.

Wanted to Rent or Lease

COUPLE WANT TO LEASE or rent small ranch with house that is livable; must have plenty of water; could be run down with option to buy, with small down payment. Call Orinda 2111, night; day, TEmplebar 2-1965, or write 52 Loma Vista, Orinda; Mr. Galvin.

Plants, Seeds, Etc.

GLORIOSAS—Most glamorous of flowers. Equal to orchids for corsages, longlasting in bouquets. Flaming crimson and gold, ten or more to each tuber, indoor or outdoor culture. Plant now for holidays, second crop in late spring. Tubers 75c each, 4 for $2, postpaid. George Hoffman, 301 Allamanda, Lakeland, Fla.

50 GLADIOLUS—all different. Over one inch in diameter. $2.95 postpaid. Green to grey, brown, black red, bronze, smokies, bloches, ruffels, some florets 7" etc. Catalog 25c. Golden West Gladiolus, Ukiah, Calif.

Real Estate—Wanted

RAW LAND WANTED

Must be low priced. Large acreages preferred. 738 East Walnut, Pasadena.

WANTED BY PRIVATE PARTY. 160 or more acres, cheap, unimproved mountain land north of San Francisco. Must have stream. State price. Write Box 20, Magazine California, 1050 Lincoln Avenue, Palo Alto, California.

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ATTENTION POULTRYMEN

The famous Ames In-Cross Leghorns for high production now available in this valley. "Will also continue having genuine Parmenters."

Dinuba Avenue Hatchery
Rt. 3, Box 188, Ph. 24-F-3
REEDLEY, CALIF.

Dogs, Cats, Pets

ENGLISH SHEPHERDS — Border Collie Puppies. All ages, both sexes, choice colors, faithful workers, satisfaction guaranteed. Fairmount Farm, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

QUALITY A.K.C. registered Scottie Pups and grown stock. J. F. HOBERG, 113 Pierce, Taft, California.

SCHIPPERKE PUPPIES, 2 mos. old. AKC reg. Wendell Jones, 943 Anthony, Sebastopol, Calif. Phone 2614.

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WANTED

Parakeets, Love Birds, Cockatels, Hardt's Aviaries, 16321 Burton Road, Los Gatos, Cal., El Gato 4-5367.

Home Furnishings and Appl.

WOOL CARDING—Recarding. Blankets, Auto Robes, Woolen Rugs, Mattress Pads. Washington Woolen Mills, 10624 17th S. W., Seattle, Wash.

Farms and Ranches

400 A. VALLEY RANCH, diversified soil, 2 homes, 2 large barns, 2 deep wells, fenced-in 80 acre fields, 7 miles north of Chico, 140 acres levelled ready to plant, new 30 H.P. pump, 1230 gallon P.M., owner run out of cash in developing, no reasonable offer refused.
PIERCE REALTY, 632 Main Street, Chico, Calif. E. W. DeBock, manager.

40 ACRE IRRIGATED FARM, 14 acres in strawberries. Two wells, creek, duck lake. Excellent, large barn, double garage. On good road, near town, 3-bedroom home, full basement, living room, fireplace, large dining room, convenient kitchen and nook. $30,000, terms arranged.
RUSSELL F. MARTINI AGENCY, 765 S. Highway, Phone 933, St. Helens, Oregon.

Farms and Ranches

17 ACRES—12 timber, nearly ½ mile on Milk Creek near Colton. Good for subdivision. Summer cottage, 4-bedroom ranch type, newly furnished and modern. $14,000. Terms, no trades. 40 acres on stream, 28 acres tilled, 2 acres berries, fruit, some timber. 2000 ft. irrigation system, tractor and tools. Beautiful 2-bedroom ranch house. Knotty pine throughout. $19,000, some terms. Consider trade San Francisco or vicinity. And many others. Write to O. N. Hult, Real Estate, Colton, Ore., for particulars.

30-ACRE APPLE-PEAR ORCHARD Seven-room home, also 4-room cottage. Completely equipped packing shed. New chicken house, barn, etc. Located 8 miles west of Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, on Guerneville Highway. Loan $22,000, only $13,000 down. Best buy for your investment. Write Parkside Realty Company, 546 Taraval near 16th. LO 6-7951. San Francisco 16.

140 ACRES, 9 miles to Battleground, Washington. On pavement. New block buildings. Eleven clear, all can be cleared. $5000 worth of timber. 240 rods front of pavement. For particulars, Write A. E. SHROY, Route 1, Box, 188, La Center, Washington.

10 ACRE POULTRY RANCH. Modern home. Capacity for 1000 laying hens, barn for 7 head cattle, electric water system all buildings. Excellent strawberry sod, paved highway. Retailer egg route. $11,000.
HENRY SCHULTZ
Star Route, Winlock, Washington.

GRADE A DAIRY—Quota 31 lbs. One of the best herds in Oregon, disease free. 21 milkers, 19 or 20 heifers, some fresh next summer. Owned, 25 acres, irrigated, 18 acres leased, at $50 per month, water paid. Reason for selling, sickness. Stock farms also. W. W. Ferguson, Broker, Box 554, Central Point, Oregon.

200 acre stock or dairy ranch in the heart of S.W. Washington, 1 mile road frontage on Hwy. 99 between the twin cities. Best bottom virgin soil. Running water and permanent water rights, new buildings, 1/3 down, balance low rate long time to right party. Write J. H. Marth, Rt. 3, Box 150, Centralia, Wash.

40 ACRE dairy. Very good 40 stanchion barn. Double garage, tank house and milk house. Modern 6 room house with Youngstown kitchen, dishwasher, stove and refrigerator. Low irrigation tax. All purpose soil. Phone Modesto 7-1246. Route 1, Box 965, Ceres, California. Will cooperate.

FOR SALE in Oregon: 180 acre dairy farm. 73 milk cows, 2 bulls, 20 head young stock. Near cheese factory. New 75 stanchion barn, 2 houses. Good fishing. Price $120,000. Inquire Mrs. M. W. Fischer, 4125 Overlook Boulevard, Portland 11, Oregon.

80 ACRES, Southern Ore. Beautiful view, highway 3 miles, mtn. strm. Developed mine, fishing, hunting. For cruiser or what have you. Sam B. Merryman, Rt. 2, Box 5, Crannell, Calif.

HORSE Ranch. 2-bedroom and den, walled in patio, barbecue, fish pond, shade trees, 7 fruit, 6 citrus, 1 avocado. Large barn, horse stalls, tack room. $27,500. George Thon, 12120 Lower Azusa Rd., El Monte, Calif.

IN Redwoods, 22 ac. mod. 2 bedrm. home, guest hse., barn, 8 cattle, equip., 2000 hens, orchard, dev. sprgs., poultry. $16,500. Trms. S. E. Fillman, Rt. 1, Box 277, Ft. Bragg.

FOR SALE — 210 acres, buildings fair. Reason for selling: old age and poor health. Full info., write Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Rider, Route 1, Pomona, Missouri.

FOR SALE — 23 acres at Soulsbyville—7 acres in apples and berries, 3-bedroom modern house. P.G. & E. water and power. Contact or mail, E. B. ALTON, Soulsbyville, California.

LAKESIDE
20½ acres, 60 ft. well, 4 miles north El Cajon in San Diego County. Near Lakeside School. H. W. Johnson, 511 West 17th Street, Santa Ana.

80 ACRES—Clover pasture, grade A dairy, feed barn, 3 houses, implement shed, other buildings. $85,000. R. W. Dawson, Escalon, Phone 143-F-13.

Building Materials

Ten Years Replacement Guarantee

YOU DO THE WORK
ASBESTOLINE applied over your old roof, any kind, wood, felt, iron, aluminum, or tar and gravel. Guaranteed to stop leaks for ten years, also for basements, silos, concrete block and other uses. All of this at very low cost. Write to us for full information advising for what purpose to be used. HILL CORP., 725 2nd St., San Francisco 7.

Coins and Stamps

STAMPS — Book of 1000. First 50 taken 3c, next 150 at 2c, balance 1c each. All good stamps. ROY H. ERKMAN, 2003 Broadway, Redwood City, California.

FREE—Japan miniature sheet commemorating Japan's new constitution. Pleasing approvals from 1c. EASTCHESTER STAMP CO., Box 55, New York 69,, N.Y.

Farm Machinery & Equipment

WANTED

Used Farm Equipment Listings. Machinery or tractors you no longer need sold for 5% commission.
WANTED
Inquiries for used farm tractors or equipment of any kind. No charge.

Bert Loomis & Son
Box 806
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SACRIFICE — ALMOST NEW TD-9 wide gauge tractor; 10-ft. Towner disc; John Deere Model H, all equipment; Oliver 218 plow; sub-soiler, and other equipment. Sprinkling system, 1500 ft. with pump. Write James Ferreria, General Delivery, Oakley, Joaquin Jose Ranch

Farm Machinery & Equipment

INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

Of Reconditioned Spray Rigs

Bean high-pressure portable.....$ 750
Air-O-Fan 600 gallon tank.....$ 975
Bean Model 29 speed sprayer.....$1975
All prices F.O.B. Gilroy

Air-O-Fan Products Corp.
P.O. Box 306 Gilroy Phone 770

Machinery

ENGINES—Two Climax model RS1 stationary engines. 245 h.p. at 1200 r.p.m. Equipped for butane. Price $3000 each; also a 3000 gallon butane storage tank. Price $600. ALLEN LUMBER CO., 947 Bransten Road, San Carlos, California. Lytel 3-0413, office; Lytel 3-2889, residence.

Help Wanted—Men

FORD PARTS CLERK

Experience with Ford parts required. Counter and stock room work. $325 per month plus insurance and other benefits. Write or call Phil Hartman, Lutz Ford Sales, Palo Alto, Calif. Phone DAvenport 3-5161.

FARM EQUIPMENT. Salesman. Caterpillar, John Deere dealer has permanent connection for experienced man. Salary open to right man under 40. Write fully in own handwriting past history, all qualifications. Box 1591 Visalia, Calif.

Real Estate — Miscellaneous

FOR SALE 20 ACRES

5 acres fenced, hog tight pasture. 15 acres cotton, pipeline, 7½ H.P. P.P., also D.W. 2-bedroom stucco home, extra well built, 1600 sq. ft., 4 years old. Pressure system. Natural gas, garage, chicken house. Full price only $16,000. Half cash.

THIS SHOULD SELL FAST

5-room house, newly refinished inside and out. Grocery store, with two apartments. Located on corner lot 120x120, near new housing project. Plenty room to enlarge. Same owner past six years. Stock and fixtures included for only $11,600. For details on above properties, write or telephone 195.

Harry E. Petersen
2121 North Street, Selma, California.

LITTLE KINGDOM: Natural beauty, seclusion, wild game, 7 minutes Santa Cruz Post Office. 12 acres, all available for permanent pasture. Two wells, springs, creek, redwoods. New modern home, double garage, outbuildings, unexcelled view Monterey Bay. $30,500.

SAVAGE REAL ESTATE
819 Soquel Avenue, Santa Cruz, Calif.

LARGE BUILDING with 2 deluxe apartments, partly furnished and rented. Surveyor's office, separated by 30 ft. lot is another large building ideal for furniture, hardware, or variety store. Will sell all 100 ft. frontage for only $16,000. $2500 down, easy terms. Consider trade for San Francisco or Peninsula property. Write H. J. Lawrie, Lower Lake, Lake Co., California.

LOVELY 2-BEDROOM HOME on large lot. Hardwood floors, venetian blinds. Garage. Nice lawn. Fenced. $2600 down, $47 per month. Ruby Cooley with J. Dykes. Across from theater, Delhi, Cal.

2 ACRES, 3-ROOM HOUSE, mostly furnished. Pressure system, toilet, shower, etc. 11 miles east of Santa Rosa. H. FORD, 7116 St. Helena Road, Santa Rosa, California.

FOR SALE—Small place, 4-room house. Everything goes. Ready for housekeeping. Ideal for couple. Lots good water, 1½ miles south Winlock, Washington. Phone 166W4. Price $3000. Robert H. Foster, Route 1, Box 221, Winlock, Washington.

2-BEDROOM HOUSE on 1 acre in city limits of Turlock. Full price $4300. Down payment $2000. Monthly, $40.00. Ruby Cooley with J. Dykes. Across from theater, Delhi. Phone 2-7083. Eve., 4-6853

NEW complete modern 2 bedroom log home for sale. Fireplace, 9 Ac. Live creek. Beautiful secluded setting. Convenient to Grants Pass. Price $12,000. ½ down. P.O. Box 531, Grants Pass, Ore.

3-BEDROOM ranch type home, 2 baths, living room 26x16, firepl., 4-car gar. 14½ acs., wonderful hunting and fishing. Price $20,000. H. A. Erickson, Fort Jones, Calif.

LAND FOR SALE—Some improved and some unimproved. Highway frontage. E. E. MANKINS, Box 1036, Janesville, California.

Personal

UNWANTED HAIR

Eradicated from any part of the body with Saca-Pelo, a remarkable discovery of the age. Saca-Pelo contains no harmful ingredient, and will destroy the hair root.
LOR-BEER LABORATORIES
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LEARN your Bible at home. Send for free "Faith" Bible Correspondence Course offered by one of America's most popular radio broadcasts. Address: The Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles 53, California.

NURSING HOME—Licensed. Elderly, convalescent, senile women. Home-like. Among the Pines. 24-hour service. $200 per month. Neibert, Rt. 3, Box 3340-A Paradise, Cal. Phone Paradise 2527.

JOSE F. RAMOS BRITO
MEXICAN ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Free information. Please write to:
P.O. Box 354, Tijuana, Mexico

UNIQUE CHILD'S GIFT. Three Alaskan letters and gifts from real Eskimo child for one dollar. State age, sex. Write: Ingook, Box 531, Nome, Alaska.

CERAMICS—How to make and sell Pottery fully explained in "Ceramics for Fun and Profit." Only $1.00. Ceramic Specialties, Box 1126 Artesia, Calif.

Autos, Trucks, Tractors

AC HD10W tractor, excellent cond. with angle dozer and pcu. Sell or rent with option. BARGAIN.
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NOW IS THE TIME for that late vacation. Weather beautiful. Modern, clean furnished apartments, right on the beach. Reasonable winter rates.
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Miscellaneous

ALL-COTTON QUILT PIECES. Vari-colored, plain and prints, make beautiful 70x80 inch quilt-top. Sent postpaid for cash or pay postman $1.50 plus C.O.D. charges. Money-back guarantee. QUILT BLOCK HOUSE, Box 54-MC, West Dodge Station, Omaha, Nebraska.

HOME BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY mailing literature to new mothers. Everything furnished. Big earnings. Complete details, $1.00. The Stanwill Co., Fostoria, Ohio.

BOOTS — Highgrade. Fancy. Handmade, Western style, made to your measurement. Latest catalog. Crichet Boot Company, El Paso 48, Texas.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
15 lb. CO-2 recond., incl. new hose and horn. $35 compl. BURDETT OXYGEN. 2014 Belgrave, Htg. Park.

Livestock

RANCH, CHINCHILLA. Must sell. Profitable. 51 animals; fireproof pumice block unit, pens and equipment. Fenced lot, 6ar. 4 rm. med. stucco home, fully furn. Ideal high altitude desert climate; 2 mi. to Ige. ammunition depot, steady work available. Owner will give 6 weeks free training to buyer. Box 3-4, Hawthorne, Nevada.

CHINCHILLAS: Raise these fur bearers, now as profitable sideline. Good future. Registered, graded, guaranteed stock. Johnson Chinchilla Ranch, 21225 18th Ave. South, Seattle, Washington.

CHINCHILLAS—Must sell herd of 4 pair high grade proven breeders. Will take $1500. Write or call at 209 Lighthouse Avenue, Santa Cruz, Calif.

FOR SALE—Reg. milking strain; shorthorn bull roan, 25 mo. old. Proven breeder. Exc. blood strain. L. Erbes, 1019 Clark, San Bruno.

CHINCHILLAS: Over 200 registered. Wholesale-retail. Will consider small flat bed with duals or pickup of equal value in trade. 3959 East Ave., Hayward, Cal.

Premature Leaf Shedding by Trees Not Alarming

STAMFORD, Conn. (UP) Don't be alarmed if a tree of yours sheds its leaves before those of your neighbors, says Robert A. Bartlett, tree expert.

There may be even a marked difference in the shedding time of trees of the same species standing side by side.

"This is due to heredity," Bartlett said. "No two trees are alike, just as no two human beings are. In some varieties this difference is more marked than in others."

Bartlett added that the tree that drops its leaves first is first to put forth new leaves in the spring.

SYMPTOMS OF ULCERS

caused by excessive acid conditions in the stomach, heartburn, dizziness, sick headache, stomach pain, vomiting, etc., PROMPTLY relieved by "MERBELS" Special Powder. IT'S DIFFERENT. IT REALLY WORKS. Try a small size, $2.50, and STOP SUFFERING. Send check or C.O.D., Bell Laboratories, Tracy, Calif.

VON'S PINK TABLETS
for Stomach Distress
Due to Excess Stomach Acidity
MORE THAN 1,000,000 USERS!
SOLD BY MOST DRUG STORES

• HAY FEVER •
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Quick Relief for Burns, Cuts, Sunburn
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Hay Fever Season Coming Soon! Get This Preventative Now!

Springtime is hay fever time and if you are one of those who spend the best months of the year with runny nose, watery eyes and terrible sneezing attacks, you should get a bottle of famous B.T. Formula NOW, and start taking it. B.T. Formula, a doctor's prescription, if taken regularly will protect you from the insidious attacks of hay fever headed your way. B.T. Formula is on sale at your local drug store or direct from B.T. Products Co., 1200 Burlingame Ave., Burlingame, Calif.

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...ERICAN FORGE BACK TO NILES

...acific States Steel Corpora... ...wnship's largest single in... ...s Oakland offices to Niles. ...t week, brings back to the ...cutive offices which were



...HY . . . Les Gray of ... proudly displays 38¼-striped bass he landed to ...he annual Bethel Island ...derby recently.

...JT RALLY AT ...ADOR TONIGHT

...ship Boy Scouts will jour... ... Pleasanton tonight to take ... the first Twin Valley Scout ...nd to vie for prizes against ... from Livermore and Pleas...

...rally starts at 7:30 p.m. in ...r Valley High School audi..., according to H. F. Ander...out executive.

...local troops will attend. ...e from Niles, and one each ...rom Decoto, Newark, Cen... ...and Irvington.

...public is welcome to the ...which features drill and pro... ...y competitions, with pen... ...to the winning troops.

...RD SPURS SALE ...W.U.H.S. BONDS

...tees of Washington Union ...school last week authorized ...f all $1,500,000 worth of ...approved in the October 17 ...n.

Supt, J. V. Goold told the ...s he has 885 students in ... now, and expects 1150 next ...fall. Therefore, he explained, it is "imperative" to get the building program under way as soon as possible.

Goold said today the district "will be lucky to commence construction by April or May." After that, he said, it will be 18 months before any of the classrooms, gymnasiums, or shops can be occupied.

"It'll be like a man wearing a pair of shoes that are too small for him," Goold commented.

The trustees next Monday are to interview the Palo Alto architects, Clark and Stromquist, who laid out the tentative plan. Other architecs will be interviewed later, Goold said.

The original $150,000 bond issue which built the present school was paid off in 1949. This one runs for 25 years.

By contrast, directors of the recently-approved Township Hospital have tentatively decided to sell no bonds until construction starts, probably 10 months from now, according to L. S. Whitaker, chairman.

This means the $1,250,000 hosptal issue will not be reflected on local tax rolls until 1954. Construction is that far away, according to Architect LaRue Sorenson, because State approval of his just-begun plans must be obtained, and approval of hospital plans generally takes several months.

Commission Unveils It Here Wednesday

A crucial step in future development of Washington Township will be up for public approval next Wednesday when the Alameda County Planning Commission unveils its suggestions for orderly Township growth before consolidated local chambers of commerce.

The so-called "master plan" will be presented by John Jay Thomas, executive secretary of the commission. Commissioners, headed by R. J. Wright of Irvington, will be on hand to listen to local comment and suggestions.

The meeting will be held at the regular session of the Washington Township Chamber of Commerce at 8 p.m. in the County Building. However, President Allan Walton of Centerville stresses that the general public is urged to attend.

Presentation of the "master plan" climaxes several months of preparation by Thomas and the commission staff of experts.

Its final presentation is not expected until all interested parties have a chance to express their opinion, and to suggest changes, the commissioners said.

When the plan, probably with numerous amendments, is considered in final form, a series of public hearings again will give local residents their innings.

If it is adopted, the plan must contain zoning restrictions to put it into effect, and these are expected to raise controversies which the commission will have to resolve.

This week, two related Township matters came before the commission's regular meeting in Oakland.

The commissioners:

1. **Deferred until after next Wednesday's session consideration of a petition from Adobe Acres residents to zone against certain industries (including gravel pits) the area between Niles and Decoto. Thomas explained the commission wants to see how this proposal will tie into the overall planning picture.**

2. Received word from Warm Springs Chamber of Commerce that that body accepts staff recommendations for industrial zoning between the new Freeway and the railroad tracks.

NILES MERCHANTS

President E. C. Parks has called a meeting of the Niles Merchants' Association for noon today (Friday) in Nello's. Plans for the Christmas holidays will be discussed.

DEER SLAYERS

Bow and arrow hunters in California scored a new record bag of at least 41 deer during the 1952 seasons, according to tag returns just compiled by the Department of Fish and Game.

Hot - Shots
OF THE WEEK
By WALT CONNOLLY

5-PC. CHROME
DINETTE SET
$64.50
Choice of Colors

9x12 HEAVY WEIGHT
CONGOLEUM RUGS
Regular $10.45
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STANDARD HEAVY WT.
INLAID LINOLEUM
Large Choice of Patterns
$1.89 yard

Township's Promptest TV Service - At Home or Pickup.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

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APPLIANCES AND HOME FURNISHINGS
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for flood control and draining newly-developed areas.

Crowle said requirements that Glenmoor Homes tract near Centerville contribute an easement for a future drainage ditch follows a half-finished "master drainage plan" for this Township, which envisions large ditches paralleling Thornton and Central Avenues to carry rainwater runoffs from subdivisions west to the Bay.

He stressed that a flood-control "zone" could save taxpayers large sums by forcing future subdivisions to conform to tight drainage regulations.

Crowle also said tentative county-federal ideas about Alameda Creek include leaving the present winding bed for percolation purposes, to replenish underground water supplies.

SERVING OVERSEAS

Seaman Donald Pioletti, son of Joseph Pioletti of Niles, is stationed aboard the USS Deal in waters near Japan. Donald, a graduate of Washington Union High School, enlisted in the Navy last February and has been in the Far East for several months.

NEWARK C. OF C. MEETS

The Newark Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, November 18, at the Youth Center.

Private Mings, an ammunition bearer with the 34th Regiment, entered the Army in March of this year. He was employed by Pacific States Steel Corp. in civilian life.

stabbed a tavern acquaintance.

Vidales is accused of stabbing Ignacio Amaya, 30, on an Alvarado street three weeks ago. Last Friday he pleaded not guilty before Judge Allen G. Norris.

TB SEAL DRIVE OPENS HERE MONDAY WITH MAIL PLEAS

Still just a penny apiece—the same price in 1952 as they were in 1907—Christmas Seals, the traditional symbol of the fight to curb tuberculosis, will be in the mail Monday, November 17.

Sole means of support in the Aalameda County Tuberculosis and Health Association, Christmas Seal Sale funds make possible a year-round program of case-finding, research, rehabilitation and public and professional education, according to Edward Enos, Niles Seal Sale chairman.

"During the past 45 years, the pennies of Washington Township Christmas Seal purchasers, added to the pennies of Christmas Seal buyers in other sections of Alameda County, have helped finance activities which have reduced the tuberculosis toll," Enos declared. "In spite of the remarkable progress in the battle against tuberculosis since the Christmas Seal joined in the fight back in 1907, much still remains to be done.

"Last year there were 13 new cases of tuberculosis in Washington Township, for a total of 73 cases, and 112 persons died of the disease in Alameda County.

"Anti-tuberculosis work must be continued. The success of the 1952 Christmas Seal Sale throughout the Township will assure that it is."

Washington Township's committee for the sale includes: Mrs. J. R. Whipple, chairman; Mrs. W. H. Ford, vice-chairman; Mrs. A. E. Alameda, E. Dixon Bristow, LeRoy Broun and Dr. Lyle H. Buehler.

J. V. Goold, Father John A. Leal, Tom Maloney, L. W. Musick, Judge Allen G. Norris, E. C. Parks, Rev. John M. Peffers, Harold Schoenfeld and Mrs. Jean Van Ophem.

Community chairmen are: Enos, Niles; Miss Mildred Nauert, Alvarado; Mrs. Allan E. Walton, Centerville; Mrs. J. L. Olson, Decoto; Mrs. Carmelita B. Freitas, Irvington; Mrs. T. D. Witherly, Mission San Jose; Mrs. E. H. Harris, Newark, and Mrs. J. S. Brown, Warm Springs.

To mark official opening of the 1952 Christmas Seal Sale volunteer workers from all sections of the county will meet at a luncheon today in the Athens Athletic Club, Oakland.

This year, 1842 chest x-rays have been taken in the Township with 41 giving evidence of possible tuberculosis, tumors, heart trouble or other conditions requiring medical attention.

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Township Reg

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STUART NIXON, Edit

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SOME WEDNESDAY A. M. QUAR

So we have a new president come a different party in power. The que and what next?

First let's take why. We think contained in one word: independen dependence, Missouri, either).

The pre-election polls all showe population uncommitted, even late in presumably were the independent the balance of power. They went Was there an outstanding reason?

We think so. We think it was t tankerous American spirit asserting that spirit so many street-corner exp killed forever by 20 years of the D we mean by this spirit is best describ word "ornery," signifying a frame a fellow refuses to be told what to

The ornery voters looked at Kore corruption, they gave inflation the heard Truman & Co. dismiss Korea inflation as Republican bogey-men. man & Co. warn that Ike would tak curity number away and lead us int still wouldn't buy it because they k tion and inflation are real issues, not j The independents hoped another t better job. Their determination to try, gave real democracy a shot in th the doubters nobody has made she icans yet.

So much for the Wednesday backing. What next?

We believe the vote gave the Re date to tidy up Washington, to ta against Russia, to make a fresh centralized government at home.

In short, to put an end to soft ment, and to replace the softies wi honest men who have the guts to fa solve it, without trying to buy th somebody else's money. Ike is suc attract others like him.

What will the future be like? icans are going to be masters of th than they were under the drifting p and Acheson. What else can we e

The campaign left its mark o doubt of it. In a new branch of the s statesman learned that to keep a po one has to make room—at least in few pirates like Joe McCarthy, and t to accept unfamiliar hardware like cial security, farm subsidies and s

Ike, the landlubber, learned fast cane. Now he will have to live wit hardware. Which is not to say tha run the ship, or that the skipper ca ernize the equipment when he thi And how will he determine necessi servative who wants to see a great ernment turned back to the peopl as Churchill knows—that popular fare can't be tossed out these day the ship. And Ike is a humanitaria servative.

If we could predict the future, will keep the good things it has wo crats, and that under Ike, it will take strid inate the soft, the slack, the corrupting things.

The important issue is that America be served by the best available talent in this crisis. A big majority thinks Eisenhower and the Republicans provide that talent. So now it's up to the chosen ones to prove the electorate was right, and it's also up to every one of us to help them do it.

THIRD TIME AROUND

First it was the $250,000 sewer bonds, then the $1,500,000 high school issue, and now it's $1,250,000 in hospital bonds—Township voters said "yes" on each one in forceful terms.

Not only do these expressions of support cheer us Township dwellers, but they present an impressive picture of progress-in-action to outside industries and subdividers. They pay dividends almost immediately.

With a sanitary disposal system adequate to handle heavy industry, with a big new school plant to care for newcomers' youngsters, and now with a hospital to guard our health, there's no question that the last two months will prove a momentous milestone for this area. Washington Township is going places because its inhabitants want it that way!

Plymouth Rock

(Continued from Page 2)

in 1846, are some of the finest adobe structures in the West, the oldest dating back to 1807. Best known of these are Casa de Estudillo or Ramona's Marriage Place, Casa de Pedrorena now Manuel's patio restaurant, Casa de Bandini, used now as a hotel, Casa de Pico, now a hotel, and Casa de Machado, the community chapel.

Also in Old San Diego are the oldest living palm trees in California, planted in 1769 by Father Serra. The olive trees surrounding San Diego de Alcala Mission were the first planted in California. In the early days, Old San Diego was connected with the whaling station on Point Loma, mentioned by Richard Henry Dana in "Two Years Before the Mast," by the La Playa Trail. Sections of the oldest commercial road in western United States are visible today.

In northern San Diego County is Palomar Mountain Observatory which houses the great Hale Telescope, the world's largest. The observatory has a special visitors' gallery which is open to the public daily. A fine all-year highway leads to the observatory and nearby Palomar Mountain State Park.

Inland are the mountain resort areas at Cuyamaca and Laguna, and the desert playground at Borrego Springs. Fresh water lakes dot the backcountry, adding variety to San Diego County which is bordered on the west for 70 miles by glistening Pacific Ocean beaches.

Large, old redwood burls are manufactured into thick lumber and then into novelties.

The "Shopper's Corner," page 8 of this issue, for hard to get items which can be purchased by mail.

NATURE'S FREAKS

Salton Sea Fascinates Visitors

ROCKS that float, mud that boils, gas that makes dry ice, springs that flow paint. . . .

These are a few of the many strange freaks and phenomena contrived by Nature along the southeastern shore of Salton Sea in California's Imperial Valley.

BELOW SEA LEVEL

The Salton Sea covers approximately 307,200 acres. It is 40 miles long, 12 miles wide. Its floor is 273.5 feet below sea level, compared with 279.6 in Death Valley, lowest point in the United States.

Depth of the sea is about 35 feet.

The Salton basin has intermittently been filled with water over a period of many thousands of years. About 700 years ago the basin contained a clear water lake—Lake Cahuilla — on the shores of which dwelt prehistoric tribesmen.

The present sea was formed in 1905-6-7 when the entire flow of the Colorado poured into the basin through a break in the irrigation intake structure.

WATER SOURCES

At present Salton Sea is fed only by drainage waters from the Imperial Irrigation district, and by occasional storm floods from surrounding mountains.

Were it not for constant inflow of drainage water it would evaporate in two or three years.

With exception of Mullet island and a few other private holdings, the land below the 230-foot contour is owned by the Imperial Irrigation district, or is public land permanently withdrawn from entry.

Everyone knows that much of Imperial Valley is below sea level. But when one approaches the mud pots the knowledge becomes a frightening reality. When gas fizzes from the ground, mud boils upward, and the air is filled with the odor of sulphur, the visitor wonders just how far below sea level he is.

SPORTS of sorts

IT BECOMES increasingly apparent that the sizzling San Francisco 49ers are the top dogs in the National Football League. In fact, if the 49ers maintain their present pace, they may go all the way in the professional football scramble. Much of the 49ers' success this fall may be attributed to the bull-like smashes of Hurricane Hugh McElhenney, the rookie from University of Washington by way of Compton College. . . . Then, too, Coach Buck Shaw has done a great job of rebuilding the San Francisco team. . . .

* * *

JUMBLED is the word for the Junior Rose Bowl picture at this writing. . . . In fact, it is not unlikely the Western representative in the Rose Bowl, junior grade, will be a team with at least one loss against it. . . . Bakersfield roared to four smashing wins and appeared to have the inside track until El Camino rudely ripped the Renegades, 14-6. . . . Fullerton has emerged as the Cinderella team, but as this goes to press the Hornets still have their tougher foes to meet. . . . Compton projected itself into the picture with a big 56-7 win over San Angelo, Tex., although the Tartars have a 40-18 loss (San Diego Amphibs) and 7-7 tie (San Bernardino) on their record. . . . Somehow, we think San Berdoo is going to be the "sleeper" choice for the Pasadena game. . . .

THE NEW YORK Giants and Cleveland Indians have scheduled the date of March 19, 1953, for a spring exhibition baseball game in Fresno. . . . San Jose of the California League has peddled veteran righthander John Gilbert to the Baltimore Orio[illegible]

* * *

LITTLE EDDIE LeBARON, the former C.O.P. football magician from Stockton, is capably filling the shoes of aging Sammy Baugh for the Washington Redskins. . . .

Today's Crossword Puzzle Solved

S	E	R	F		F	R	E	T		C	H	A
O	R	A	L		L	A	V	A		H	O	B
S	E	N	O	R	A	■	E	L		A	W	E
			R	E	S	T	■	C	H	I	L	L
D	E	C	I	P	H	E	R	■	E	N		
A	B	O	D	E	■	T	A	V	■	S	A	W
T	O	■	A	N	N	A	T	E	S	■	M	E
A	N	T	■	T	I	N	■	R	U	L	E	S
		I	D	■	S	I	G	N	P	O	S	T
B	A	R	O	N	■	C	L	A	P			
A	N	A		O	F	■	E	L	O	P	E	D
A	N	D		V	I	S	A		R	O	T	A
L	E	E		A	T	E	N		T	E	A	M



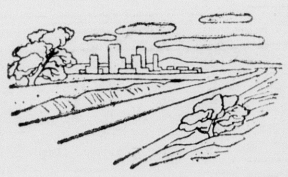
You are invited to visit Ghost Town at Knott's Berry Farm. View the free attractions. See how California looked when young. Chicken dining rooms open from noon to 8:30 p.m. except Monday, Tuesday and Christmas. Steak House open daily except Friday.

All buildings open from 12:30 p.m. daily. Free admission. Gardens, flowers and farm entertainment for your pleasure.

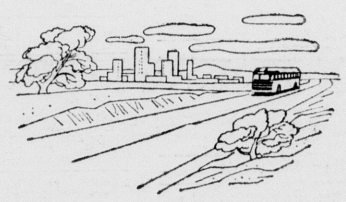
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GREYHOUND

SEE THE GREYHOUND AGENT IN YOUR COMMUNITY

parade, sponsored by the combined Barnard-Decoto P.T.A.'s.

Winner of the sweepstakes prize for best costume in the parade was Jean Silva, 6, Decoto School first-grader, who donned Mickey Mouse attire.

Winners in the primary group were Jean (again); Judith Ann Cook, Decoto; Ronald Hopkins, Decoto.

Intermediate group winners were Richard Seoane, Barnard; Terry Hopkins, Barnard; Alfonso Rodriguez, Barnard.

In the upper-grade group, Leo Pagan took first honors, followed by Thomas Hill and Jim Walsh, all of Barnard School.

Judges were Mrs. Elvie Cordoza, Judge E. A. Quaresma and Manuel Hidalgo.

Nearly 1500 persons attended the ensuing carnival in Barnard School, and 600 prizes were given out under the supervision of Mrs. A. D. Thomas and Mrs. Cordoza, Barnard and Decoto P.T.A. presidents.

Principal Kenneth Crump arranged the program.

tle Claire Goularte, 19, wife of Daniel Goularte, Newark, who died as the result of an accident near Warm Springs October 29.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, Oakdale; sister of Eleanor and Joseph Brown Jr., of Oakdale; granddaughter of Mrs. Julie Payne, Gilroy, and Mrs. Manuel Brown, Pleasanton.

Services were held in Chapel of the Palms, with mass from St. Joseph's Church, Mission San Jose, and interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Hayward.

LICENSE SUSPENSIONS

Drivers' license suspensions for failure to show insurance after an accident were imposed by the Department of Motor Vehicles this week on Robert I. Anderson, Niles; Ray Parra, Newark, and Manuel A. Peixotto, Niles.

Winning license reinstatement were William Carney and E. A. McBroom, Centerville; Vincent Perez, Irvington; Jose C. Ramirez and Margarito Sanchez, Newark.

Lana Turner
THE MERRY WIDOW
Allan "Rocky" Lane
Desperado's Outpost

SATURDAY, NOV. 8
$ — SURPRISE NITE — $
Danny Kate
UP IN ARMS
Bob Hope - Dorothy Lamour
They Got Me Covered

SUNDAY-MONDAY, NOV. 9-10
Jos. Cotton - Shelley Winters
UNTAMED FRONTIER
Wild Bill Elliott
FARGO

TUESDAY-WED., NOV. 11-12
Tony Curtis - Piper Laurie
SON OF ALA BABA
Lawrence Olivier
CARRIE

THURS.-FRIDAY, Nov. 13-14
John Wayne - Montgomery Clift
RED RIVER
Susan Hayward - Rodney Preston
TULSA

• GEORGE JONES
• BARNEY TUCKER
• ED TATE AND HIS GANG
• JERRY LEEDE

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Every Thursday Evening
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SATURDAY
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One Mile North of Niles - Niles-Hayward Hiway